

The Weather
Tonight, showers, cooler
Tuesday, fair, cooler
Temperatures today: Max., 65; Min., 51
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 301. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1940. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Dewey, Barton To Give Speeches For G.O.P. Ticket

Dewey Will Appear at Auditorium on Thursday; Barton Here on October 25

Scorns Hague
Willkie Calls Jersey Boss 'Puny Hitler' in Address Today

Ulster county, traditional stronghold of Republicanism and home of Philip Elting, for many years an outstanding national figure in politics, will be host to two outstanding members of the party this month.

Thomas E. Dewey, who announced Saturday his intention to speak in this city as a prelude to his mid-western appearances in behalf of the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, will speak at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Announcement of the date was received Saturday evening by Republican County Chairman Elting. Representative Bruce Barton, who is running for the United States Senate, will speak here at noon on Friday, October 25. Congressman Barton, a close friend of Mr. Elting, will couple his own candidacy on his up-state drive with that of Willkie and Senator Charles McNary, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket.

Both Mr. Dewey and Congressman Barton will offer high spots in the present national campaign and an invitation has been issued to Republican committeemen and the public to be present on both dates.

The place for Barton's address will be announced. Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Describing Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as a "puny Hitler," Wendell L. Willkie appealed today for preservation of civil liberties as an important part of national defense.

The Republican nominee for president called Hague, Democratic national vice chairman and state leader, "The principal promoter of the third-term draft, if such it is," and said his city was the site of "the greatest bunch of corruption and racketeers that ever appeared in America."

Speaking under heavy police protection in Journal Square, where Norman Thomas was "deported" when he tried to talk in 1938—Willkie told a throng estimated by supporters at 15,000:

"I call on you in the interest of the cause we represent to bring civil liberties to their full functioning in Jersey City. If we do that and the people do that in every community, our precious rights will remain."

"Doctrine of Bitterness"
For seven and a half years, the candidate said, "the New Deal has preached to our people a doctrine of bitterness."

Associated with it, he declared, "are men like this puny Hitler here who says who shall and who shall not be received courteously in this great state."

"How did this fellow get this way?" he asked. Willkie had come from New York in a long line of automobiles, crossing the Hudson river by ferry and driving through some of the poorest sections of Hoboken and Jersey City.

To the throng here he described how he had seen many vacant stores with pictures of Mr. Roosevelt in their windows.

"I don't know of any more appropriate place to put this picture," he said. "It is a perfect symbol of the real accomplishments and purposes of my opponent."

Plaudits and Boos
Through Hoboken, occasional groups applauded as the Willkie caravan drove by and there were scattered boos. In Jersey City, detectives were stationed on roofs with patrolmen on the curb every half block.

Aerial bombs signalled his entrance into Journal Square, where the crowd hooted at Hague's name and listened to Willkie speak from a platform with a big banner reading, "Jersey City Welcomes Willkie, Our Next President."

"No one man should be able to control a city," Willkie said, as he opened his one-day campaign tour through northern New Jersey.

In a prepared excerpt of his speech, Willkie said European countries would not have "gone down" in the black despair of dictatorship "if their people had treasured and fought for their civil rights."

"All the military defense on earth," he said, "won't do us any good if we don't have civil defense—moral defense—the defense of militant American consciences—first of all. Defense begins at home—right here in Journal Square—with the civil liberties of every citizen of this community."

Davidson to Speak At State Red Cross Conference Friday

Vassar College President Also Will Be Principal Speaker; to Discuss Roll Call Plans



WALTER DAVIDSON
Red Cross preparedness for national defense will keynote a state conference to be held at Kingston in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday, October 11.

Representatives from Red Cross chapters in southeastern New York are expected to attend the conference, which officials say will be the most vital in the 22-year period since the World War. The principal speakers include Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, and Walter Davidson, Washington, D. C., assistant manager of the eastern area.

Chief among topics to be discussed are plans for the annual Roll Call, arrangements for service to the greatly increased number of men in military forces, an obligation delegated to the Red Cross by Congress; the necessity

(Continued on Page 14)

Reds Blast Rowe In First Inning

Four Hits and Two Runs Mark Last Half of Frame in 6th Game

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP)—Cincinnati blasted Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe off the hill with a first inning four-hit, two-run barrage today as the Reds took an early lead over Detroit in the sixth game of the World Series.

Rowe, who lasted three and one-third frames in the second game, was in there for only one out today as the Reds hit his offerings to all parts of the park.

The lineup:
Tigers—Bartell, ss; McCosky, cf; Gehring, 2b; Greenberg, lf; York, 1b; Higgins, 3b; Campbell, rf; Tebbetts, c; Rowe, p.

Reds—Werber, 3b; M. McCormick, cf; Goodman, rf; F. McCormick, 1b; Ripple, lf; Wilson, c; Joost, 2b; Myers, ss; Walters, p.

Umpires—Plate, Emmett Ormsby; American League, first base, Leo Ballanfant; National League, second base, Steve Basil; American League, third base, Bill Klem; National League.

First Inning Tigers
Bartell took one strike, and then lifted a high fly to Ripple.

With the count one strike and two balls, McCosky lifted a pop four which Werber took in front of the boxes near third base.

Ripple made a running catch of (Continued on Page Nine)

F.D.R. May Delay Vital Draft Act

Conscription Officials Are Worried Because No Director Has Been Named

Group Hampered

President Might Not Name Director Until After Election

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—With conscription registration day rapidly drawing near, selective service officials privately expressed concern today over reports that President Roosevelt might delay appointment of a draft director until after the November election.

Although the machinery is virtually ready for the registration of some 16,500,000 men on October 16, officials said lack of a director with full power to make decisions was hampering them somewhat.

"Some decisions are reached by exhaustion," one official of the joint army-navy selective service committee said, "when one side or the other in a controversy gives in."

Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, a member of the committee, has been assigned by the President to exercise the functions of the director, but he does not have even the title of acting director. Friends of Hershey had been advocating that he be placed in full charge of the conscription program because of his familiarity with all aspects of the work, born of several years study and service as a member of the joint committee.

Gullion Asks Action
Others in the war department have been urging that the post be given to Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, who had a prominent part in supervision of the World War draft and who ranks Hershey. Gullion is now judge advocate general.

President Roosevelt indicated recently, however, he had a civilian in mind but was uncertain whether the man could serve. Later, word spread that the Chief Executive might postpone an appointment until after election day.

During this week the President is expected to select most of the 6,500 local draft boards which will supervise the October 16 registration. The appointments will be made on the recommendation of the governors of the various states and will be announced at state capitals instead of at Washington.

Each board will consist of three or more men and will serve a population area of approximately 30,000 persons. Of the estimated 30,000 men needed for the local boards, it was expected that 15,000 probably would be named this week. In addition to its members, each board will have one or more physicians and a government appeals agent.

British Get Storehouses

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 7 (AP)—The newspaper La Republique said today negotiations in Ankara for a new Turkish-British commercial accord have been almost completed and that Britain would take over a number of storehouses in Istanbul for storage.

British Plan Mass Removals in London

London, Oct. 7 (AP)—A new large-scale removal scheme for the whole London area was announced by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald.

Under the plan, the government will provide transportation, find accommodations and pay lodging allowances to those whose homes are used. The payment will be at a rate of five shillings (\$1.00) a week for each mother, the same for each child over 14 and three shillings (60 cents) a week for each child under 14.

The plan covers the London County council area, Eastham and Westham, it was announced.

Removal may take place two days after registration.

15-year-old woman died, took it to his isolated home and used wax to repair and preserve it.

Elwood said the body, clad in a silken robe with a veil over the face, lay in a single bed near a slep. Gold bracelets were on the wrists and an artificial rose in her hair.

Deputies Elwood and Bernard Waite related this story:

Van Cosel was an X-ray expert at the hospital to which the young woman was taken nine years ago for treatment of tuberculosis. He became enamored of her, and after her death, persuaded her family to allow him to have the

(Continued on Page 14)

Nazi-Italian Troops Enter Rumania; Huge Black Sea Naval Base Is Planned By Germany; Move Called 'Precaution'

Triplets Are Born at Kingston Hospital



Kingston Hospital had one of the most exciting days in its history when triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Ambrose of 120 Ten Broeck avenue, shortly before noon yesterday. The trio, two girls and a boy, were baptized this morning and were named Bernadette, Constance and John Joseph. The one girl weighed three pounds, eight ounces at birth, the other three pounds, seven ounces and the boy three pounds, eight ounces. Reports at the hospital today indicated that the mother and children were getting along excellently. The triplets are reported the first born at the local hospital. Mr. Ambrose, who today is perhaps the most congratulated person in the city, is one of five brothers who operate an ice cream and confectionery store on Broadway near Foxhall avenue. The babies posed for their first picture this morning with the kind assistance of hospital attendants and the result is shown above.

Police Make 32 Traffic Arrests During Week-End

Counts Range From Errors in Driving to Failure to Have New Licenses; Two Men Drunk

Thirty-two arrests were made in Kingston on Saturday and Sunday as the police department continued its drive to enforce traffic regulations here.

Several auto drivers who were charged with neglecting to renew their driver's license were picked up as the police continue the work of checking in the city. Edward Arthurs of Newburgh charged with having no license forfeited \$5 bail; Lewis M. Jayne, Jr., of Gardiner, forfeited a similar amount, as did George C. Summers of New York.

Frank Kruszenski of 82 Chambers street charged with having no license furnished bail for his appearance October 12, while Ruth Andrus of Jefferson had her hearing set for October 11. Robert Blacker of Wappingers Falls forfeited \$5 bail.

Robert C. Steinmetz of Chilli-cothe, Ohio, charged with driving a car with an expired license explained he had forwarded his application for a renewal but it had not been received as yet. He was given a suspended sentence. Leslie W. Thompson of Youngstown, Ohio, forfeited \$5 bail.

Those arrested charged with failing to observe full stop signs were Joseph Rosenthal of Ulster Park, who forfeited \$2 bail; John Tobin Wall of Stone Ridge, forfeited \$5 bail; Ralph Cozza of 90 Broadway had his hearing set for later.

Edward Goldberg of New Paltz forfeited \$3 bail; Joseph M. Herbert, Jr., of Albany avenue had his hearing set for later; Henry G. Wager of Stone Ridge was fined \$2.

Henry E. Partland of Albany furnished bail for his appearance October 12 on a stop sign violation, while Roland B. Gray of Wrentham street had his hearing set for October 12. Joseph Hudela of 389 Delaware avenue forfeited \$2 bail.

Harry B. Elmendorf of Port Even had his hearing set for later as did Charles D. Scheetz of 149 Fair street, Luigi Tiano of East Kingston forfeited \$2 bail. George E. Kenny of Richmond Park had his hearing set for October 12.

Those charged with passing a red traffic light were Burton H. Roberts of Roseton, who posted bail for his appearance October 11; Teddy Strakulski of Wallkill forfeited \$5 bail, as did Andrew Baxter of Ellenville.

Nick Maviondis of 314 Clifton avenue forfeited \$2 bail on a charge of overtime parking; James Tiano of East Kingston charged with double parking forfeited \$2 bail; as did Alton Lee of 219 Elmendorf street; Stanford J. Goldwater of New York city forfeited \$2 bail.

Russell Buhrer of Miami, Florida, charged with driving a car with four adults in the front seat, forfeited \$5 bail.

William Smith of New York city charged with speeding 44 miles an hour on East Chester street forfeited \$15 bail, while Rubin Grau of Irvington, N. J., charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on East Chester street, forfeited \$10 bail.

Oliver Gray of Kerhonkson forfeited \$5 bail.

(Continued on Page 14)

McElroy Says Union Threatened to Burn Farms, Blast Dairies

Charge Made at Opening of New York Hearings on Proposed Changes in Federal-State Milk Order; Says 42,000 Oppose Strike

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—A spokesman for the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, charged today that the dairy farmers union had threatened to burn the farms and blow up the plants of farmer-members of the producers association.

Francis L. McElroy, attorney for the association, made the charge at the opening of hearings on proposed price-raising amendments to the federal-state milk marketing order.

The dairy farmers' union had threatened to withhold milk from New York city if its demand for a flat year-round price of \$2.50 per hundredweight (47 quarts) was not met by distributors. The price paid for August milk was \$1.81.

McElroy said the 42,000 members of his organization were not in favor of a strike and that his association "has proceeded in a lawful and orderly manner under the statutes of the federal government and the state of New York" to have prices raised.

Archie Wright, union chairman, has said that unless a settlement is effected which will show a "material increase in farm prices, there will be practically a complete stoppage of all milk."

After a conference with N. J. Cladakis, federal-state milk marketing administrator, last week Wright maintained that farmers are "ready and waiting to go," adding that "they have put up with low prices as long as they're going to."

Wright said at that time 25 county units had voted to withhold milk unless dealers agreed to negotiate for the 69-cent per hundred weight price increase.

Two Other Hearings
Two other hearings will be held, one at Syracuse October 9 and another at Albany, October 11.

Recommended changes in the federal-state milk marketing order, as adopted September 30 by the metropolitan bargaining agency—representing more than 40,000 dairymen in the New York milk shed—are:

Establishment of a \$2.82 per cwt price or six cents per quart (Continued on Page Nine)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 4 compared with comparable date a year ago, October 4:

Receipts, \$19,015,766.17; expenditures, \$34,034,084.08; net balance, \$2,363,450,548.98; working balance included \$1,827,862,307.07; customs receipts for month, \$4,402,191.26; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$1,726,648,787.31; expenditures, \$2,442,998,318.29; excess of expenditures, \$872,374,936.09; gross debt, \$44,060,982,596.75; increase over previous day, \$1,460,921.41; gold assets, \$21,300,426,428.41.

Held for Forgery

Patrick J. Lynn, 27, of Scranton, Pa., who has been employed on a farm at Accord, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and B. C. I. Investigator Judge on a charge of forgery in the second degree. He was arrested before Justice Friend E. Wilklow, who held him for the grand jury. He was committed to the Ulster county jail. It is charged that Lynn forged his employer's name to two small checks and cashed them at Accord business places.

Germans' Bombs Harm Archbishop Palace in Lambeth

Entire Central and Newer Section of Canterbury Residential Seat Are Partly in Ruins

London, Oct. 7 (AP)—Lambeth Palace, residential seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been made uninhabitable by German bombs which fell some time ago, it was disclosed today.

The bombs forced the archbishop and his staff to move to residence in Canterbury.

The entire central and newer section of the palace, which was erected in 1828, were struck on the river side by Nazi bombs.

The archbishop disclosed that each night some 200 persons of the "poorest folk of Lambeth had taken shelter in an old crypt beneath the chapel of Lambeth Palace."

The blasts collapsed the central wall of the palace and caused havoc inside, but no one was reported injured.

The bombs fell at about the same time Westminster Abbey and the House of Lords were damaged. They landed in the rear of the building, thus saving from destruction several valuable paintings of former archbishops and other irreplaceable historical objects. The several paintings were scratched badly, however, when the dust of the explosion was removed.

Included are portraits by Holbein, Van Dyck, Hogarth and Reynolds.

Lambeth Palace, London residence of archbishops of Canterbury for seven centuries, stands opposite the Houses of Parliament on the south side of the Thames.

(The palace was begun in 1262 by Archbishop Boniface, but few of his successors failed to add to it or alter it in some way. The present residential part dates to about 1838.)

Named Foreman

At the opening of the October trial term of Supreme Court this morning Justice Harry E. Schirck, presiding justice, appointed Augustus E. Weeks of Plattelick foreman of the grand jury and Albert Wilkins of Shawangunk assistant foreman. The court will convene at 2 o'clock, make up a day calendar and proceed with trial work. Tuesday, Justice Schirck will hear an election matter at Albany, returning here to reconvene court on Wednesday.

Treasury Expects Year to Produce National Deficit of \$5,760,000,000

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The treasury expects the current fiscal year to produce a peacetime spending record of \$13,000,000,000, and a deficit of about \$5,760,000,000.

The anticipated total expenditure would be the second highest in all American history, yielding only to the World War fiscal year 1919 when the outlay reached \$18,522,885,000. The expected deficit would be exceeded only by the figures in the 1918 and 1919 fiscal years.

As Congress neared the end of the unprecedented appropriations for the government bookkeeping year which will end next June 30, officials contrasted the new outlook with the \$8,424,191,570 spending budget that President Roose-

velt submitted in January, before the huge defense program materialized. The \$13,000,000,000 spending estimate was predicated on actual cash disbursements on the more than \$20,000,000,000 which this Congress either appropriated or authorized in the form of contract obligations.

The \$7,000,000,000 margin between the authorized total and the estimated \$13,000,000,000 in actual disbursements presaged an unspent carry-over to the next fiscal year which might set new records.

President Roosevelt's requests for defense money last January totaled only \$1,539,445,160. Now current estimates on actual spending (Continued on Page Three)

Nazis Say They Have Not Forgotten Anglo Designs on Baku and Other Fields

Affects Russia

Axis Move Halts Reds From Grabbing More Territory

(By the Associated Press)

German and Italian troops were reported today to have marched into Rumania, and word spread in the Balkan kingdom's capital that the Axis planned to construct a great naval base on the Black sea.

With this first new move since Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met last Friday at Brenner Pass, it appeared that Rome-Berlin strategy now contemplates a thrust into southeast Europe—possibly involving Turkey and the strategic Dardanelles.

Authorized Nazis in Berlin described the sending of German armed forces into Rumania as "precautionary," supporting a German guarantee to safeguard Rumania's integrity.

"We haven't forgotten British designs on Baku and other oil points," Nazi quarters said.

While this would indicate that the troops were sent to protect Rumania's rich oil fields, which supply the fuel and lubrication for Adolf Hitler's war machine, it is recalled that Germany's pledge to Rumania, on August 30 also called for protection against any further encroachment on the Balkan kingdom's dwindling borders.

At that time, the agreement was said to have been aimed at halting Russia from any new land-grabbing coups in southeast Europe.

Dispatches from London said the British government was awaiting further details of "reports that Germany sent troops and anti-aircraft guns into Rumania to help us say—protect their interests there."

Britain Tests

Britain last week sharply protested to the Rumanian government against the reported testing and kidnapping of British subjects there, particularly oilmen operating British-controlled oil fields in Rumania.

After a comparatively quiet night, with rough flying weather hampering Nazi and RAF raiders, aerial activity exploded anew on both sides of the channel.

While British bombers staged daylight attacks on the Nazi-held channel "invasion ports," shipping and German barge concentrations, and kidnapping of British subjects there, particularly oilmen operating British-controlled oil fields in Rumania.

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Eighty-six per cent of all motor trucks are privately owned.

Bondy says—



Wise young brides—
The day they wed
Place their order
For Bond Bread

\$1 for every verse used
Send to "Bondy" at this paper

Bond Bread

GIVES YOU MORE **GO**

Registration Here For Night School Set for October 9

Night school registration will be held in Hall A of the high school building Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7 o'clock.

Classes will be organized on the basis of this registration in the following subjects only. Americanization, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, machine shop, woodwork, trade electricity, auto mechanics and needle trades.

In the vocational subjects, preference will be given to those actually employed in the line of work in which they seek instruction. A fee of \$1 will be charged, payable upon admission to class October 14. This will be refunded at the end of the term provided the student attends three quarters of the sessions.

Those who do not attend regularly will be dropped in favor of those on the waiting list. A deposit of \$1 will also be charged in the commercial subjects to insure return of textbooks.

Will Get Half Pay

Canton, O., Oct. 7 (AP)—Employees of seven Brush-Moore newspapers and two affiliated radio stations who enlist or are conscripted will receive half pay from the firm during one year of military service, the management announced today.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF AP STAFF IN BOMBARDMENT



This cartoon, entitled "Working Under Difficulties," was drawn by Jon Kennedy, staff artist of the Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press, which published it as a human portrayal of conditions under which The Associated Press London staff worked after a bomb had struck in front of the AP building in London and forced the staff temporarily to take emergency quarters.

Knox Pays Cashin Tribute in Book

Recent Volume Lauds City
Corporation Counsel

Judge John C. Knox, senior United States district judge for the Southern District of New York, in his book, "A Judge Comes of Age," recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, pays a high tribute to many attorneys who have practiced before him during the time he has been on the bench. Among those who are mentioned by name in the book is Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin of Kingston, who is a former United States attorney and later practiced privately in New York city before returning to Kingston.

Judge Knox, who spoke in Kingston at the First Dutch Reformed Church, in his book tells his life story, a story of a lawyer who at the age of 21 became justice of the peace in Pennsylvania and has in turn been prosecutor, lawyer and now one of the noted United States district court judges.

In one chapter of the book Judge Knox speaks of the prohibition era. In that connection he says:

"Many of those who came into

Matthews Is Expelled
Rome, Oct. 7 (AP)—Herbert Matthews, Rome correspondent of the New York Times, has been asked to leave Italy, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today. Stefani said the reason for the request was a dispatch by Matthews in which "it was falsely stated Italy was mixing in the United States presidential election and thus tended to disturb the relations between the two countries." Matthews expects to leave Italy within 10 days.

Difficult Time Forecast
Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The agricultural department forecast today a difficult food situation in Europe this winter, particularly in Belgium, France and former Poland. Below average crops and the stoppage of imports from abroad were given as reasons for the anticipated European food shortage.

Cannery Is Destroyed
Martinsville, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Van Camp-Stokely Brothers tomato cannery was destroyed last night by a fire which momentarily threatened part of Martinsville's residential area. H. T. Wilkes, general superintendent of the plant, declined to estimate the loss but firemen expressed belief it would run up to \$1,000,000.

Glass Thrower



Christine Fischer (above), show-girl and recent litigator for part of the estate of the late Standard Oil tycoon, Robert L. Hague, "formally opened" the New York night club battling season by tossing a glass of champagne together with the glass at her escort, Hamlin F. Andrus. Then a demi-tasse intended for the girl escorted by Miss Fischer's former husband, Harry Fischer, jeweler, struck Alfredo Barranzilli, the night club's head waiter.

To Speak on Air

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, B. Palmer Lewis, Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York, will speak over Station WEAF on Sunday afternoon, October 13, from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Lewis' address is "Citizenship."

Helen Young, soloist, and Thomas Richner, organist, will be on the program. The program, which is the first of a series, is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Ninety per cent of new passenger cars have a wholesale price of less than \$750.

KINGSTON MARKET PLACE

Next Door to Broadway Theatre

— TUESDAY ONLY —

PLATE CORNED BEEF	10¢
PORK LIVER	
PORK HEARTS	
PORK KIDNEYS	
FRESH PLATE BEEF	10¢ lb.
TUNA FISH FLAKES	10¢
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 10¢
CRISCO, SPRY	3-lb. can 42¢
10 lb. Bag No. 1 ONIONS	25¢
U. S. No. 2 POTATOES	2 pks. 25¢
PINEAPPLE, large	2 for 29¢

Aunt Abby says—



Hetty gets so wore out over Fall cleanin', she has to let the house go for weeks to get back her strength. Seems like she's still restin'.

I'm mighty hard to please about some things. But when I'm settled in my rocker, sippin' a good cup of LIPTON'S TEA, and lettin' that grand, spicy-like fragrance please my nose—you jest couldn't find a happier woman!

When they made the only eligible bachelor in our town census taker, several single ladies looked worried wonderin' how they'd answer about age!

Anyway, there's one luxury Cousin Mae doesn't have to apologize for to her stingy husband. She kin always tell him that even as grand a tea as LIPTON'S is the cheapest thing they can drink except water!

The reason for Lipton's matchless flavor? 70 years of blending skill... combining choice teas (each selected for some distinctive quality) with those notable teas grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

LIPTON'S TEA
"world-famous for flavor"

Do We Want Increased Milk Prices?.. YES!

Is a Milk Strike Necessary?..... NO!

● We Farmers in the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency
Want the Price-Stability and Security That Can Be
Achieved Only Through the Orderly American Way...

Discussion

Not

Destruction

is the

American Way

October 7. There is no need to strike to obtain justice.

But—and this fact is equally important—every farmer in the New York milkshed admits that prices under the current state and federal marketing orders show a higher yearly average than have been received for many years. In short, the price scale obtained by legal methods and orderly discussion has proved in actual practice to be higher, fairer, longer-lasting and of far greater advantage to the farmer than any temporary increases obtained by the violence, intimidation and property destruction of strike methods.

Ask the People Closest to the Problem

● Ask any farm wife, ask any farm child, if the peace, prosperity and security of the state have not proved the enormous value of the American Way of settling differences and of reaching agreement by means of orderly discussion.

Ask any farm husband if he hasn't been able to go about his business with greater confidence and greater efficiency because he has been freed from the animosities and unneighborliness of strikes... freed from the threat of lost markets and dealer coercion... and because every other farmer has been his friend and brother, standing shoulder to shoulder with him in his legal and powerful demand for A LIVING PRICE FOR MILK.

Or ask the storekeepers, the bankers, the household equipment and machinery dealers in the towns close to the farm districts. They'll tell you that farmers' milk checks have been larger and more certain... that farmers have been buying more of the necessities, more of the comforts and conveniences of life. And that farmers have been paying off old mortgages, old debts... and saving more money.

A Strike Would

Threaten

All Gains

● Do dealers want to pay more money for the milk they buy? Of course they don't! Would dealers profit more if the orders were too weak to function? Of course they would! Ask yourself—why are the strike leaders who are friendly to dealers advocating a strike? Why are they advocating amendments to the orders which would make the surplus control plan inoperative?

By a strike they can menace the security and continuation of the state and federal orders. Or by threatening a strike they hope to force weakening

amendments through. These leaders know that if they can stir up enough trouble, the Secretary of Agriculture may exercise his legal right and withdraw the orders entirely. Or if the orders are weakened, the results would be the same. With the orders out, then the milk price situation would fall back into the old free-for-all where the dealers have always won.

Remember, both dealers and strike leaders profit only when they fish in troubled waters. Legal methods always give both sides an even break; and those who would profit by weakening the orders, don't want farmers to have an even break. THEY know that the cost of a strike will fall heaviest on farmers, both now and later. Farmers will suffer the temporary loss of markets during the strike, and will suffer in lower prices and uncertain markets with uncertain payments if the strike leaders have their way.

Should Changes Be Made in the Orders

● The state and federal marketing orders are human creations and as such are not perfect. But neither are they all wrong; as the dealers and strike leaders are trying to make you believe. The farmers' co-operatives in the Bargaining Agency do want to make some important changes in the orders—but we do not want to cut off our own heads to cure a toothache. In other words, the changes we suggest are designed to strengthen the orders in the interest of the farmers. The changes the dealers and strike leaders are proposing are designed to hamstring the orders to the profit of the dealers.

Look at the Record and Judge

● Facts show that the peaceful American Way has brought us the highest milk prices in years. Facts show that we have enjoyed steady markets and guaranteed payments. Facts show that the surplus has been kept away from chiseling dealers. Yes, the Surplus Control Plan does work, and to the farmer's benefit. We can't afford to take chances on nullifying it by the complete changes which the dealers and strike leaders suggest. And facts show that strikes always cost too much. In short, judge the strike issue by the records of the leaders who are for it. And judge the Surplus Control Plan by what it has accomplished for you up to date.

● During the past twelve months under the Surplus Control Plan farmers have averaged \$1.949 per hundred for their 3.5% milk. Considering the average test of milk produced (which was 3.7%) the return to the farmers for the past twelve months has been more than \$2.00 per hundred. And in addition there have been extra payments for premiums such as low bacteria count, etc. Compare this with the dollar per hundred price for milk before the orders—DO WE WANT TO GO BACK? NO!

The METROPOLITAN COOPERATIVE MILK PRODUCERS BARGAINING AGENCY

This statement is published by nearly 45,000 out of the 60,000 farmers who ship milk into the Metropolitan market. The purpose of these majority farmers is to invite the support of all who believe in the AMERICAN WAY.

Adams Producers Coop. Inc. Adams, N. Y.	Adams Center Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Adams Center, N. Y.	Amsterdam Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Amsterdam, N. Y.	Andes Coop. Creamery, Inc. Andes, N. Y.	And-Well Producers Coop. Inc. Andover, N. Y.	Bear Lake Coop. Milk Prod. Assn. Bear Lake, Pa.	Berenville County Coop. Creamery, Inc. Manchester Depot, Vt.	Boonville Farms Coop. Inc. Boonville, N. Y.	Bovine Center Coop. Dairy, Inc. Bovina Center, N. Y.	Bridgewater Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Bridgewater, N. Y.	Campbell Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Campbell, N. Y.	Coop. Dairymen of Canaanville, N. Y., Inc. Canaanville, N. Y.	Chateaugay Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Chateaugay, N. Y.	Chateaugay Milk Cooperative, Inc. Mayville, N. Y.	Chester Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Chester, N. Y.	Circleville Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Circleville, N. Y.	Conoco Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Lakesville, N. Y.	Coventry Dairymen's League Coop. Assn. Inc. Coventry, N. Y.	Dairymen's League Coop. Assn. Inc. New York City	East Freehold Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. East Freehold, N. Y.	Eastern Milk Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Syracuse, N. Y.	Ellenburg Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Ellenburg, N. Y.	Fair Haven Milk Prod. Inc. Fair Haven, Vt.	Frankfort Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Frankfort, N. Y.	Goshen Dairy Coop. Inc. Goshen, N. Y.	Gouverneur Coop. Dairymen, Inc. Gouverneur, N. Y.	Gracie Dairy Coop. Assn. Inc. Cortland, N. Y.	Inter-State Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.	Kauka Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Prattburg, N. Y.	Kirkland Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Clinton, N. Y.	Konnecton Milk Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Cobleskill, N. Y.	Lafayette Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Lafayette, N. Y.	Leon Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Leon, N. Y.	Liberty Valley Coop. Milk Prod. Assn. Inc. Liberty, Pa.	Libson Producers Coop. Inc. Libson, N. Y.	Little Falls Dairy Company, Inc. Little Falls, N. Y.	Mallory Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Mallory, N. Y.	Malone Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Malone, N. Y.	Marshall Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Marshall, N. Y.	Melrose Valley Coop. Milk Prod. Inc. Melrose, N. Y.	Middlebury Coop. Milk Prod. Assn. Inc. Middlebury, Pa.	Missisquoi Valley Milk Prod. Inc. Ensbury Falls, Vt.	Montgomery-Eastern Dairy Coop. Inc. Fort Hunter, N. Y.	Montgomery Producers Coop. Inc. Montgomery, N. Y.	Nicholson Coop. Milk Prod. Assn. Inc. Nicholson, Pa.	North Country Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Canton, N. Y.	Oriakany Valley Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Desborough, N. Y.	Ossela Milk Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Ossela, Pa.	Oswego Valley Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Heuvelton, N. Y.	Otsego Valley Milk Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Canton, N. Y.	Poland Milk Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Poland, N. Y.	Portville Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Portville, N. Y.	Producers Cooperative, Inc. Delaware, N. Y.	Rossville Cooperative Milk Prod. Assn. Inc. Rossville, Pa.	Rupert Milk Prod. Inc. Rupert, Vt.	Sawsett Valley Farmers Coop. Inc. Utica, N. Y.	Schoharie County Coop. Dairies, Inc. Cobleskill, N. Y.	State Hill Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. State Hill, N. Y.	State Valley Coop. Milk Prod. Inc. Fair Haven, Vt.	Steenburg Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Steenburg, N. Y.	Van Hornesville Milk Prod. Coop. Inc. Van Hornesville, N. Y.	Washington & Rensselaer Counties Prod. Coop. Assn. Inc. Cambridge, N. Y.	Westfield Coop. Milk Prod. Assn. Inc. Westfield, Pa.	*Joined the Bargaining Agency during the past month.
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The motorist today can buy three new cars for the price he used to pay for one.

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ROWE'S, 34 John St.

Is Granted Divorce
Wilma I. Scalli, Dutchess county resident, has been granted a divorce from her husband, James J. Scalli. Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiff. Married at Poughkeepsie on November 17, 1932, the plaintiff alleged acts upon which the decree was granted took place during 1933 and 1940 at Poughkeepsie and Highland. Justice Harry E. Schirick granted the decree.

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SPECIALS FOR TUES. & WED.

Shoulders of PORK lb. 14c	Rib Lamb CHOPS lb. 25c
Lean Sliced BACON lb. 19c	100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 21c
GREEN BEANS... 2 lbs. 9c	Large Ripe BANANAS... 5 lbs. 23c
CABBAGE lb. 1c	

GRAPES CONCORD 1/2 bu. **49c**

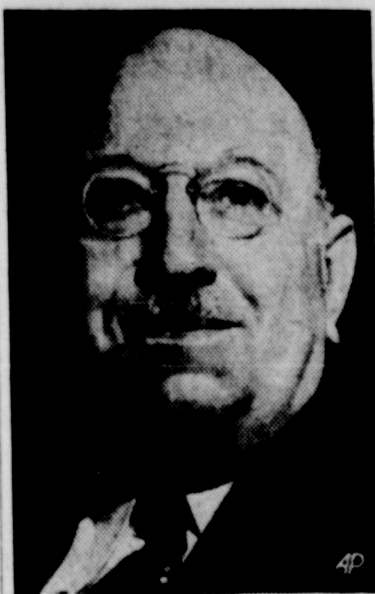
BEECH-NUT COFFEE, in 2-lb. cans. lb. **22 1/2c**
OCTAGON or KIRKMAN'S SOAP 8 for **25c**
SPRY, Buy 3-lb. tin, Get a 20c Pitcher Free
SILVER DUST... 20c - LUX SOAP... 3 for **17c**

HECKER'S Flour Worth 83c Wholesale **77c**

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS. 3 for **20c**
SPECIAL PRICES IN DOZ. LOTS ON ALL CANNED GOODS.

Illinois to Hold Military Funeral For Late Governor

Henry Horner Is Victim of Two-Year Illness; Both Parties Pay Him Tribute



HENRY HORNER

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)—The political tempest of a presidential election year simmered down to a whisper in Illinois today as the body of the late Governor Henry Horner lay in state for a military funeral tomorrow.

Party and factional differences were temporarily brushed aside as Republican and Democratic leaders alike paid tribute to the 61-year-old only two-term Democratic Illinois governor who died of a heart and kidney ailment early Sunday at suburban Winnetka after a two-year illness.

Official mourning for 10 days, with flags at half staff on all public buildings, was proclaimed as the first official act of the new governor, John Stelle, who banned a discussion of policies until after the funeral.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Chicago's 122nd Field Artillery Armory. Rabbi Louis J. Mann of Sinai Temple will preside, assisted by a Catholic priest and Protestant minister. Twelve senior officials of the Illinois National Guard will be pallbearers. Burial will be near the body of the bachelor governor's mother in Mt. Mayriv Cemetery in suburban Dunning.

Horner had been seriously ill since the November, 1938, election.

Stelle, who will complete the term expiring January 1, was a frequent intra-party political foe of Horner. He had charged before the last April primary election that the governor was disabled and announced that he would assume the duties of chief executive. Later he dropped his claims

when administration leaders refused to recognize his efforts to take over the office.

Defeated Machine

Henry Horner established his political power in Illinois by twice defeating the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization in bitter factional fights.

First elected governor in 1932, his biggest personal triumph was in the 1936 primary. Almost single-handed he whipped the Chicago organization on the issue of "bossism" and became the first Democratic governor to be re-elected since the Civil War.

Although he was a Jew with a metropolitan background, Horner held most of his political strength downstate. His position as an independent political leader was enhanced in 1938 when his choice for United States senator, Scott W. Lucas, won the Democratic nomination from a Kelly-Nash candidate.

Illness Halted Struggle

On the day Lucas was elected, Horner became ill. He journeyed to Florida and upon the advice of his physician secluded himself for four months. When he returned to his official duties in April, 1939, Edward J. Kelly had been re-elected mayor of Chicago and there was apparent peace in the Democratic camp.

The people of Illinois knew Horner as a bald, stout and affable gentleman with an engaging platform manner. He earned a reputation as a hard worker, frequently being found in his office after midnight.

His friends knew him as a jovial companion and a movie fan. He was a student of the life and times of Abraham Lincoln and owned one of the largest private collections of Lincolniana.

In the Horner administrations the legislature was in session much of the time, chiefly to deal with the problems of unemployment. Eight special sessions were convened in his first four years of office, two in the first two years of his second term.

Long Years on Bench

Horner's political career began in 1914. A 35-year-old attorney, he was elected probate judge of Cook county (Chicago). Re-elected four times with increasing majorities, he had been on the bench 18 years when he resigned in 1932 to take up bachelor residence in the brick executive mansion at Springfield.

The sales tax was established early in Horner's first administration, and at the end of his first year in office the state tax on real estate, chief source of the state government's income for 118 years, was eliminated. Revenue from the sales tax balanced the budget and furnished funds for unemployment relief, increased school aid, old age pensions and an institutional building program.

A third generation Chicagoan, Horner was born November 30, 1878. He was graduated from the Kent College of Law, then the law department of Lake Forest University, in 1898. He received the honorary LL. D. degree from Lincoln Memorial University (1929), Knox College (1933), St. Viator's College (1934) and Northwestern University (1935). He inherited an income from his grandfather, but chose to make his way in the fields of law and politics.

Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Jewish Clearing House Committee will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOONMAKER, JUSTIN U.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMING notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Justin U. Schoonmaker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 19 Jefferson Place, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of February, 1941. Dated July 29th, 1940.
GRACE ELTING SCHOONMAKER, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Justin U. Schoonmaker, deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the Supervising Engineer, Washington, D. C. Sept. 30, 1940—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 A. M., Standard Time, Oct. 15, 1940, and then publicly opened. After furnishing the materials, and performing the work for sidewalk, driveway and roof repairs, exterior and interior painting at the U. S. Post Office, Kingston, N. Y., in strict accordance with the specifications dated September 13, 1940, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated April 1, 1940. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 7664. In Bankruptcy.

VINCENT JAMES LETTERI was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 18th day of October, 1940 at 1:30 P. M. when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 7th, 1940.
WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 77129. In Bankruptcy.

FRANK J. LE FEVRE was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 18th day of October, 1940 at 10 A. M. when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 7th, 1940.
WALTER J. MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

When Rivals Meet



Good-natured banter marked the meeting of Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.), G. O. P. nominee for the vice-presidency, and former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (left), Democratic nominee for the same job, when McNary boarded the train on which Wallace was riding in a private car. Here they are in Minneapolis when they left the train briefly to stretch their legs.



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Mr. LaMothe

HOW MUCH CASH YOU NEED!

If you are short of cash for fall needs, such as coal, taxes, clothing, home repairs, or any of the many things for which you need ready money—Just pick up your phone and call 3146 and tell Mr. LaMothe how much cash you need. He will quickly arrange a loan for you, up to \$300 with payment to suit your individual budget.

Don't put it off another day. Pick up your phone now or the first thing in the morning and call Mr. LaMothe.

Treasury Expects Year to Produce National Deficit of \$5,760,000,000

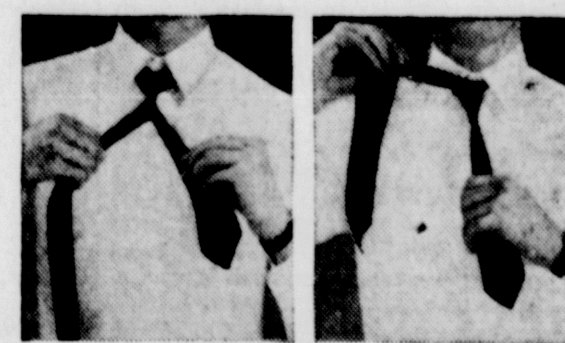
(Continued From Page One)

ditures for that purpose run around \$5,750,000,000, including the cost of conscription. This compares with less than \$5,000,000,000 in the first year of the World War and is surpassed only by the \$11,000,000,000 in the last year of the war.

The looked-for \$13,000,000,000 outlay in the 1941 fiscal year is almost 50 per cent greater than the \$9,537,000,000 of the 1940 fiscal year, which set the previous peacetime record. The 1939 spending was \$9,268,338,000.

HOW TO TIE A TIE

If you want the handsomest knot you ever made, drape one of our Arrow Viking Twill Ties through your collar and follow this procedure for tying all ties:



1 Put the wide end over the narrow. 2 Make a preliminary knot, bringing wide end over and up through.



3 Put wide end through loop, groove it lengthwise. When you tighten the tie, this forms "dimple". 4 The finished job! Medium-size knot, not too tight, no gap, no wrinkles.

Arrow Viking Twill Ties not only tie beautifully, but resist wrinkles and wear remarkably. Get some today. \$1

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET



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Your Chance for Huge Savings!

These Spectacular Prices End Saturday!



UTILITY TOWELS

Bright Rainbow Border Style!
15x30 Size! Amazing Values!

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Here's a towel value we'll stack up against all comers! It has the weight, looks, and WEAR you won't believe possible at this low Ward price! What's more, it comes in the handy 15x30 utility size that saves laundry bills—and your best towels! 36c piles up a half dozen!

Quantities limited; so hurry!

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ALMOST 1/4 PRICE!
ALL \$5 VALUES!

Save 1/2 and get a better robe! Featherlight, yet there's more cotton chenille! More flattering fit—slender "V" waistlines, sweeping skirts! New designs—contrasting borders and medallions! Gorgeous colors! French blue, raspberry, dusty rose, and white!

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HON. THOMAS E. DEWEY

WILL DISCUSS THE
POLITICAL ISSUES

AT THE
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

BROADWAY and HOFFMAN STREET

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OCTOBER
AT 8 O'CLOCK**

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay B. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucile de J. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1940.

VITAL TO DEMOCRACY

Burrows Matthews of the Buffalo Courier-Express contributes the following in the interest of National Newspaper Week which is now being observed throughout the country:

Newspapers from the earliest times have served two purposes: One, to spread widely the news of what was going on and what people thought about things; Two, to let buyers know what was for sale and sellers know who wanted to buy.

Newspapers play a vital role in democracies. Jefferson imagined a situation in which they might be more important than government itself; Washington declared that a free press, in spite of its occasional abuses, conferred "infinite blessings."

Why did these statesmen, and others of the English-speaking world, give to the press so important a place? They recognized that the "liberty to know," the right to be informed, was basic if men were to pool their ideas into workable social and governmental institutions that would focus their will and at the same time guard their personal liberties.

American newspapers are free of government support or control. Their existence depends on their ability to appeal to a sufficient number of readers to make their advertising columns useful to those who have things to sell. And their ability to appeal to readers in large volume rests on the integrity of their news columns and on the freedom with which they give expression to all shades of public opinion; including their own.

They are the first line of defense for their readers against subversive influences; for it is their business, if they are to retain their readers' confidence, to deflate the ego of the rabble-rouser, to balance the one-sidedness of prejudice; to expose the clever devices of propaganda.

But above all they are community builders; they constantly seek the area of community agreement; they support community movements and leaders; on occasion they assume leadership themselves, and this is successful only if their news service and opinion have established confidence in their readers.

Newspaper publishers and editors are human; their product humanly fallible; but their product by that very token is responsive to human needs in all their phases.

They are alive today both to their opportunities and to their responsibilities as never before. They strive for perspective in a world gone mad; they seek to redress the balance when selfish groups grow too powerful.

Newspapers grew with democracy; they will survive so long as democracy survives.

RAIN-CHASER

A matter-of-fact American may be filled with strange musings as he ponders the story of an Indian wizard named Sobhagmal, who lived in the village of Tajjan, near New Delhi.

He was a public official whose duty was to keep the rain away. He practised this profession as his father had done before him. Whenever the village was threatened with a storm, the meteorological wizard would climb a hill just outside of the town and brandish his sword and utter incantations against the elements.

Engaged recently in this magical operation, the wizard got very wet and cold and died of his exposure.

A simple-minded occidental might suppose that the story ends right here. But it doesn't. For the wizard's son goes on with the job, and the villagers seem to think it's O.K.

We don't handle weather in that way. We try to understand it and adapt ourselves to it. But in public affairs, and especially in dealing with our politicians, we seem quite a little like those trustful villagers in India.

TIN

There are two quarters of the world to which minds instinctively turn when tin is mentioned. One is Bolivia. The other is the Dutch East Indies. Tin is one of the main reasons for Axis interest in the Far East and in South America. It's one important reason

why the democracies do not want their imports from those countries which produce tin cut off.

But a third area is now producing tin—the Fairbanks and the Arctic regions of Alaska. Fifty tons of the metal will be coming out of the Alaskan ground this year.

Fifty tons of tin is not a great deal in view of what this country habitually consumes. But it means that year by year discoveries of further supplies of natural resources make us less dependent on the outside world.

There's nothing like a political campaign to bring out a crop of super-men.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

For President

Wendell L. Willkie

For Vice-President

Charles L. McNary

For United States Senate

Bruce Barton

Representative in Congress

Lewis K. Rockefeller

State Senator

Arthur H. Wicks

Member of Assembly

John F. Wadlin

County Judge

J. Edward Conway

County Treasurer

Chester A. Lyons

Coroners

Henry A. Lamouree

Frank J. McCardle

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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KEEPING FIT FOR WORK OR PLAY

When we were young, the word "exercise" was not in general use. We simply went outdoors to play. In the gymnasium we would patiently go through the calisthenic exercises—freedhand or with dumb bells or clubs—waiting for the period when we could play a group game such as basketball or volleyball, or do some individual work on the apparatus. All this was done for fun or enjoyment, not with the idea of taking exercise to benefit our health.

For years exercise to many men and women has meant golf with its couple of miles of walking, climbing, stooping, and hitting the ball. Tennis, a more strenuous game, is more popular, and rightly so, with younger men and women.

However, in Europe and Great Britain the old fashioned and none too popular exercise to cause fitness has in recent years been backed or supported by the government because fitness for work or play means much to the health and morale of a people.

Dr. E. P. Cathcart, University of Glasgow, in the British Medical Journal states that "national fitness" means the building up of healthy human beings, well balanced physically, mentally and emotionally who will be fully capable of adjusting themselves to their immediate surroundings, be it work or play.

Acquiring fitness means regularity of physical exercise or training, proper diet, plenty of fresh air and an adequate amount of sleep.

"People must want to be fit. They must be prepared to pay the price, but many want the final result without the necessary effort." As a matter of fact, the most important point about acquiring fitness is "regularity," regularity of exercise, of eating hours, and of sleeping hours.

In regard to exercise, the average individual can get all the exercise necessary by attending gymnasium classes three times a week or taking systematic setting up exercises, of ten minutes, at home daily. A daily walk should be a regular habit.

Regular exercise strengthens heart and lungs, keeps blood vessels more elastic—postponing high blood pressure—aids digestion, prevents constipation by stimulating the flow of bile, and keeps the body springy and erect.

Health Booklets

Readers may obtain one or more of ten Barton booklets by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 6, 1920.—Miss Ethel Clare France and Henry Miller Johnson married.

Miss Cynthia G. LaForge and Forrest B. Rapley married.

Clarence Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Heybruck married.

Miss Jessie DuBois and Crawford K. Styles married.

John Liebig injured while at work at Adams Dock.

Mrs. Mabel B. Hart and Seymour Hicks married.

Miss Gula Belle Ryer and Andrew K. Tyler married.

Oct. 7, 1930.—Mary Lawrence Bernard died in her home on Fair street.

George T. McCarran, Jr., died in his home on Washington avenue.

Death of George Russell in the Benedictine Hospital.

Patrick Leach died in Brooklyn.

Harding and Coolidge Club of Ulster County organized.

Miss Gussie Kieffer and Franklin Bliss married.

Oct. 6, 1930.—The large barn on the John Cole farm at Hurley destroyed by fire.

Mary Glennon, 13, of Catskill, and Betty McManis of Franklin street, injured in auto accident near Glasco.

For the fourth season Kingston Kiwanis Kapers scored big hit at Broadway Theatre.

Miss Zelma Dimsey of Highland and John Quick, Jr., of West Park, married.

Oct. 7, 1930.—Mrs. Thomas D. Abrams died in Springfield, Mass.

Common Council approved investigation of existing sewer system in Kingston. The sanitary and storm water systems of sewers was reported inadequate.

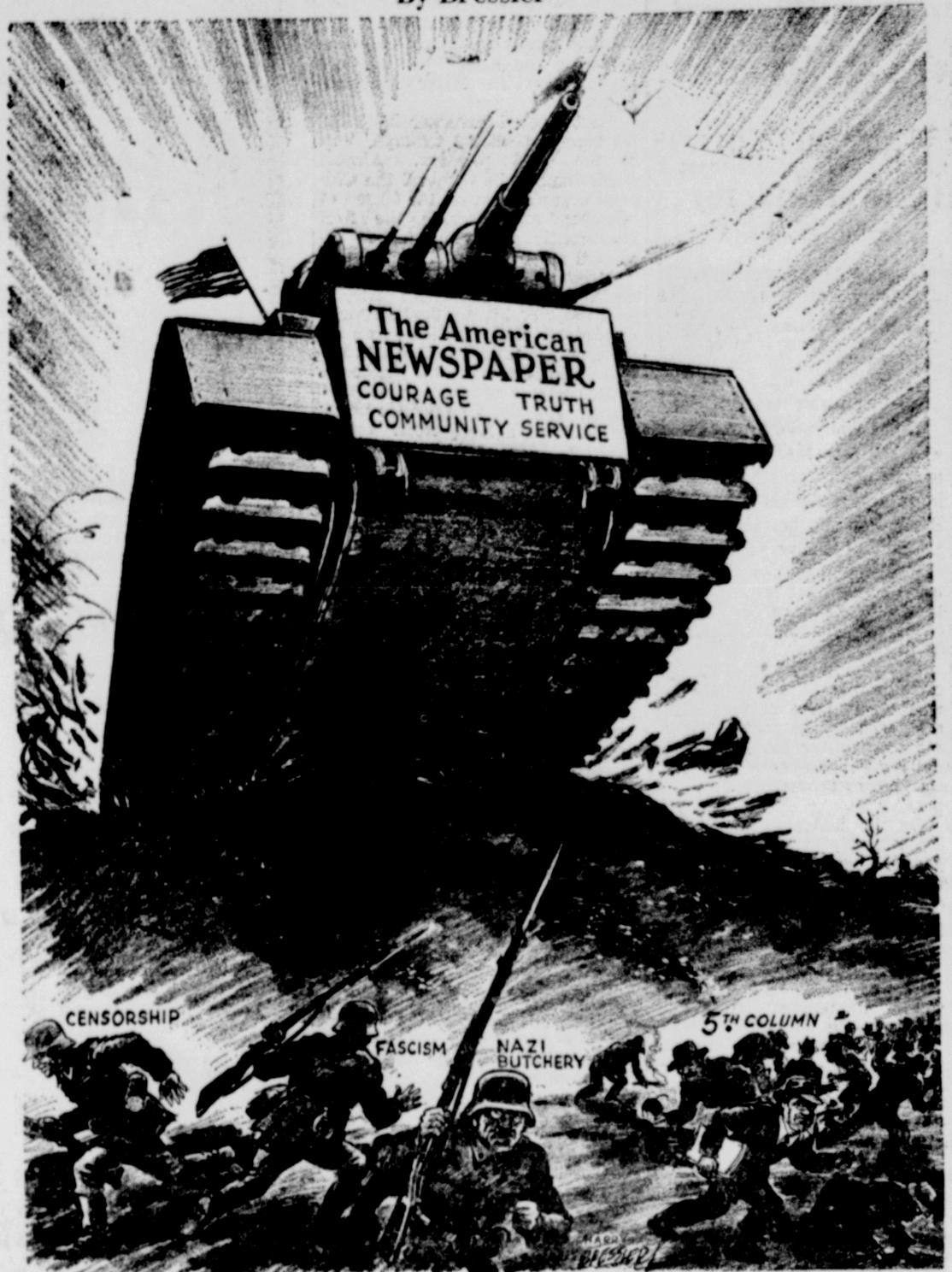
Aldermen decided council had no authority to enact legislation permitting operation of miniature golf courses in city on Sunday.

Peter McGowan of Hasbrouck avenue died.

William Young and Miss Thelma Abbott of Saugerties, married in Saugerties.

DYNAMIC JOURNALISM—AMERICA'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

By Bressler



West Shokan News

West Shokan, Oct. 5.—Contractor Albert North is building a stone fireplace chimney at the Joe Massimo summer villa on West Shokan Heights. The Larry Kelder stone outside porch and chimney work improvement is also under way.

Mrs. Richard Bruckner recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Miss Shirley Bell of Watson Hollow Road is home from her summer employment at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Raymond Crispell of Kingston is assisting at the Dolan estate household duties at West Shokan Heights.

The Maple Dell folks entertained visiting friends from Chicago this week.

Idella Van Demark of Watson Hollow road became the bride of Albert Van Gaasbeek Saturday evening. The couple will reside on Acorn Hill. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Demark.

The West Shokan Baptist Ladies' Aid Society reconvened their fall and winter season weekly church quiltings on Wednesday, October 22. The opening meeting was attended by the following members: President, Mrs. Addie Van Demark; secretary, Mrs. Belle Burgher; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Avery; Mrs. Bertha Bell, Miss Shirley Bell, Miss Jennie Kerr, Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Viola Bell, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Mattie Davis.

William Jones is home from Parker's Sanitarium in Kingston where he had been for several weeks. It is reported that Mr. Jones in contemplating spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Beesmer in Broadhead, Merritt Hill, local resident, is making his home there, and also George Baker, Sr.

A Sunday visit with the West Shokan Heights Davis home folks was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Sr., who drove from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Idella North of Watson Hollow road, 77-year-old lifelong resident, was given a birthday anniversary shower Friday. Con-

gratulations are extended to Mrs. North, who bears the highest esteem and respect of a host of friends. Mrs. North is a great-granddaughter of Andries Davis, who fought under Washington in the war for independence.

Cornelia Davis was entertained Thursday at the home of her former teacher, Mrs. Edward West, in Allaben.

Mrs. Joe Mooney of Kingston recently spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Every, of Main street. Mrs. Viola Bell is continuing her visit with Mrs. Every.

Mrs. Wilson Hamilton of Broadhead Heights was a visitor Friday at the home of Miss Ollie Burgher. Jordan brothers are harvesting their second crop of hay.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frances Whither entertained her nieces, Frances and Betty Gaigher, with their friends from Long Island.

Some twenty members present Saturday evening at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, enjoyed the customary supper. The serving committee members were Reggie Davis, Wilson Terwilliger and Edwin Schwab.

Saturday Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, had their sixth annual world series dinner visit with the Davises at West Shokan Heights.

Oscar Dudley and wife were Kingston visitors on Thursday.

Olive Rebeck Lodge No. 470, held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening. The affair was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm are planning to take their vacation trip along the border ties in Allegheny county and vicinity.

Larry Kelder was a visitor at Head Acres last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson was a recent Kingston visitor.

Francis Whispell and Frank Boice assisted with the ensilage corn harvesting job at Jordan brothers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Every and family of Watson Hollow were recent out-of-town visitors.

Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois recently visited the Watson Hollow WPA road rebuilding job.

School taxes in District No. 8 are now payable at one per cent

at the North Main street heights residence of Collector Clarence Burgher.

The first day of registration will be held at the Olive District No. 2 voting place from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., October 10.

Willis Eckert, caretaker for the Marius Kwit's Bushkill Heights estate made a bus trip to Kingston Saturday.

WEST SHOKAN 3
Miss Cornelia Davis arrived home Wednesday from a trip of several days.

Mrs. Ray Wean and sister, Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger of Watson Hollow road, were in Kingston Wednesday.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Bailey was given a surprise birthday party at the Baptist parsonage in Phenicia. The evening was spent singing. Refreshments were served. The group of Chichester, Phenicia and West Shokan friends included: Clinton Kohler, Mrs. Stanch, Mrs. Leroy Ericsson, Mrs. Jesse Fenty and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Viola Bell, Mrs. Minnie Every, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Miss Ollie Burgher, Miss Jennie Kerr, Mrs. Mattie Davis and E. C. Davis. Mrs. Bailey received greeting cards and gifts.

Also present was Mr. Bailey and daughters, Lois and Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and family of Mt. Tremper and several other out-of-town visitors were present last Sunday afternoon at the regular church service.

Mrs. Fanny Boice of Main street recently entertained callers.

Judge Leslie S. Davis made a trip to Kingston this week.

Francis Whittier is getting some firewood out for winter.

The Marshall House Watson Hollow road cottage has recently been repainted. A similar job has been going on at the Luke Palen residence, occupied by Mr. Anderson.

Reports Friday morning was that the condition of Mrs. John North had become more critical at Kingston Hospital, where she has been a patient for nearly three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Van Wageningen of Blue Gates Farm made a week-end marketing trip to Kingston.

The Dick Large and Dulles family group spent the week-end at their south mountain home.

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner entertained Sunday visitors from Kingston.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Capital chatter: Census figures recently released put Washington, D. C., 37th in the list of states in the matter of population. That leaves 12 whole states which haven't many people as the District and makes more laughable than ever that legislative quirk which doesn't permit residents of the District to have representatives in either chamber of Congress, or to govern themselves. The District population exceeds the combined population of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. These states, together, have six senators, three representatives, and nine electoral votes for President and Vice President. But the District can't even elect its own dog-catcher.

I'm not trying to start anything, but the same blueprints that served as model for the 1936 inaugural stands will be used in 1940. The secret came out the other day when the joint congressional committee in charge of inaugurations told David Lynn, Capitol architect, to get busy. That put Mr. Lynn on the spot. Should he build Roosevelt stands or Will-

ie stands? Being something of a philosopher and nothing of a politician, Mr. Lynn got out his 1936 plans, dusted them off, and decided they would do . . . in any event. The 36 stands were uncovered, provided accommodations for 17,000 persons. President Roosevelt approved of them four years ago, so Mr. Lynn, without even looking at the national polls or holding a moist finger in the political wind, figures he couldn't possibly be more than half wrong.

Here's the story about Rep. Sam Rayburn's gavel. It was given to him six years ago by two youths who made it in a Dallas, Tex., high school. When it was presented, Mr. Rayburn expressed his gratitude and added that he would use it when he became Speaker of the House. The late Henry Rainey was then Speaker and there were 13 representatives in point of service (always an important matter in selection of the Speaker) between him and Rayburn. But Mr. Rayburn did become Mr. Speaker and when he rapped for order on his first day in the Speaker's chair, he was swinging the gavel which six

years ago he promised Charles and Clara Bates would be used for that purpose. Incidentally, the Bonham, Texas, representative is now the third ranking member of the government (he outranks the cabinet members, the chief justice of the supreme court and governor of all states), which, with Vice President Garner back in town gives Texas something of an edge in ranking around here.

Don't think there was anything funny about that resolution of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma calling for a national survey of air-raid shelter possibilities. The Senator's telegrams to 26 governors and 17 mayors of coastal and border states and cities have brought a swamp of approving replies. And now it leaks out that the War department will be out soon with a pamphlet on how to prepare bomb shelters and air raid warning systems. The pamphlet will be preceded by a statement or foreword explaining that it is not meant as even a hint that there is any likelihood of any city being attacked from the air. . . . that this is just part of our defense program.

Today in Washington

Developments Since October 1 Have Canceled Many Early Gains Made by Roosevelt

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 7.—Whatever lead the Gallup polls just published—but actually taken before October first—give to the Roosevelt candidacy may now be considered to have been very largely cancelled out by developments since October first.

Inasmuch as the principal issue of the campaign is whether America is going to get her defenses organized in time to ward off a Hitler attack, the news that the New Deal has demoralized the industrial machinery of the nation cannot but bring millions of votes to the Willkie cause and may completely insure his election.

Nothing could have illustrated more clearly the paramount weakness of the whole American defense situation than what happened in the last few days in Washington. Although Congress has never passed a law to that effect, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has just announced what he calls an "informal" ruling on labor disputes that has brought consternation to the ranks of the very industrial executives who are counted upon to speed up America's production of tanks, airplanes, guns and ships.

For weeks the administration has studiously been trying to give the American people the impression that the business men summoned to Washington for the defense commission really had authority to get things done. Now it turns out that when the defense commission wants to know about how government contracts for war weapons can be fulfilled if there is a labor dispute it must ask a New Deal radical—the attorney general—for his opinion and he, without warrant of law, calmly announces that if the National Labor Relations Board makes a "finding" adverse to the employer the latter cannot be given the contract and presumably the pending contract cannot be carried out.

It doesn't matter evidently whether a "finding" by the labor board is in itself unjust—and that Congress provided for court review to secure justice—the contract for defense weapons must stop then and there. This denial of the right to go on with the work pending an appeal to the courts attacks the foundations of impartial and fair administration in America, but the New Deal long ago abandoned the traditional theory of constitutional law and began making precedents of its own, feeling that it had federal courts filled with its own appointees who would uphold almost anything the New Deal agencies did.

Perhaps in a realistic sense the attorney general is right in saying a "finding" by the labor board is conclusive and binding because court review with a Supreme Court dominated by five New Dealers is nowadays more often than not superfluous.

America can never get its defense program organized efficiently by such sabotage. The American experts who drew up the defense plans after years of study foresaw just such a contingency in their report submitted last year. This report has never been made public by the administration and an attempt has been made by the President himself to deprecate its importance. Yet in that report it was specifically urged that war defense preparations be taken over by special boards and agencies created for that purpose and with full power

to act in the nation's interests. Mr. Roosevelt, however, refused to accept this advice because it would have meant side-tracking the zealous and exponents of class friction who hold office under him.

Attorney General Jackson as an individual should hardly be blamed. He is merely reflecting the philosophy that dominates the whole New Deal from the President down. It is that politics must take propriety over national defense.

Indeed, just as soon as the informal ruling was issued, intimations began to be given in official quarters here that it really didn't amount to anything in a practical way, that it was done merely as a sop to John L. Lewis and the sort of thing that it was important to placate Lewis at least before election and that everything would be taken care of the other way after election.

This is typical of the way high officials trifle with the national defense problem at a time when they are calling men from the age of 21 to 35 from their homes and jobs to prepare to make, if necessary, the supreme sacrifice. The sad truth is that the whole defense situation has bogged down because of politics.

The government propaganda machine is turning out reams of speeches and statements to the effect that big contracts have been let and billions are to be spent though the sad truth is that precious months have actually been wasted this summer and there is absolutely no assurance America will have her airplanes in eighteen months or two years because the President has failed so signally in organizing the defense program itself.

It is beginning to be clear now why Herr Hitler could, indeed, rejoice at Roosevelt's re-election. For it would mean a continuation of the friction and disunity which has revealed itself in the Jackson ruling. If the labor board were a fair and impartial tribunal instead of the tool of labor politicians, if the President himself were not swayed by pressure to appoint men who are partisans of one judges, there would be little harm in trusting the labor board, but even so, court review should be given any contractor who is accused of violation of the statutes.

Curiously enough the attorney general readily gives an "informal" ruling—about possible violators of the Wagner Law, but when confronted recently by Representative Howard Smith, of the House investigating the labor board with a frank confession obtained on the witness stand that the chairman of the board, J. Warren Madden, had actually violated a federal statute, the attorney general refused to prosecute. And Mr. Roosevelt is actually considering Mr. Madden for reappointment for another term.

This is the sort of thing that breaks down faith in democracy for it reveals that politics is more important than the integrity of the law and that the New Deal prosecutes only its political opponents. The American people can approve or disapprove such tactics on election day. And if the facts are explained in person by patriotic citizens to their neighbors and friends, there will be no doubt of the outcome of the present election because it will bring a repudiation of the New Deal conduct to the defense program.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Many readers will recall the efforts made to conserve both fuel and food during the winter of 1917-18, and in April of 1918 house holders who had sufficient available ground began getting out the garden equipment for war gardens were all the style that year.

There were a number of excellent gardens maintained in Kingston and vicinity that year and some fine crops of garden vegetables were raised. Some of the war gardens were also devoted to the raising of potatoes, onions and cabbage.

Even members of the police force and fire department went in for war gardens in a big way, and as a result considerable foodstuffs were raised that year in Kingston.

Time was also found for amusement and the young folks of St. Joseph's parish on April 23, 1918 presented the big, military minstrels in the school hall, which made a decided hit.

Among the soloists were Master James Castor, Lester Leibert, Miss Margaret Castor, William McAuliffe, Henry Spardie, Miss Anna Welch, James Hobbs, Miss Mary Moran, John Hartman, Miss Doris Moran, Edward Phelan, Harold Cunningham, Miss Jennie Clare, William Schatzel, Dewey Logan, Miss Mary Heidcamp, John Bennett and David Freer.

On May 8, 1918, a group of women of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhock Congregational Church presented the musical burlesque "Frolie in the Cooking School." Those in the cast were Miss Elizabeth Staples, Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Mrs. Shrewd Wells, Mrs. John B. Osterhout, Mrs. Charles Lahl, Mrs. David Gill, Jr., Mrs. Walter N. Gill, Mrs. L. T. Scher, Mrs. F. W. Moot, Mrs. Charles J. DuBois and the Misses Ruth Gill and Viola Berry.

Not only were war gardens all the style in 1918, but there were a number of residents who decided to raise their own pork, and they applied for permission to raise

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	17				closure
21		22			10. Danger signal
					11. Rich man
27	28				13. Registered opposition
					21. Maligned
					14. Arabian camel's hair cloth
			35	36	26. Appellation of the Republican party
		41			28. Stupid person
					29. Allude
40					31. Obliterate
					32. Exactly suitable
					33. Lxivium
					35. Tree
					36. Dowry
52					39. Coaches
					43. Invite
					44. Pose
					46. Masculine
			60		48. Cylindrical
					49. Not fastened
65					50. In pursuit of
					53. Muscle
68					54. Understood
					57. County in Ohio
					58. Poems
71					62. Possess
					64. Pale

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THE ROAD TO SHAN LUN

YESTERDAY: Adventurous Lynn Britton has accepted an invitation to visit a great Mongolian prince, but now that she is en route to the prince's camp she finds that she is virtually a prisoner, that her half-brother Dick has disappeared, and that there is faint chance the clues she has taken pains to leave behind will be discovered.

Chapter Ten Bandits Ahead

TEMU ordered Bula to stop and went back to talk with the other chauffeurs and gunners. Bula hauled out his mitts from the front of his cloak and went to work. The Frenchman stepped out and buried his head under the hood of the car. When Temu returned he carried on a low-voiced conversation with Bula and then spoke a few words to the mechanic in French.

From their talk, Lynn gathered that there was a rumor of a band of communist outlaws lying in ambush somewhere ahead waiting for the rich cargo being brought across the plains for the Prince of Shan Lun. The storm was delaying the caravan, so they would be late in reaching their destination.

Rather than keep back to the speed of the heavily laden trucks, Temu decided the limousine should hasten on and deliver Lynn to the camp of the Prince's aunt waiting for them with the camel caravan at the edge of the dunes.

The car started again and soon passed beyond the sight of the trucks. The plain was lonely and desolate, only occasionally relieved by a mud-walled Chinese farm, or an approaching camel caravan with its mounted guard.

Near one farmhouse in ruins, it having been looted by robbers a short time before. Soldiers from the nearest garrison had caught one of the marauders, and as a grisly warning, had left his head hanging from a pole by a cord run through an ear.

Lynn shuddered. What people! What a country!

"Similar to England in the Middle Ages," said Temu, remarked before she could speak, which somewhat deflated her indignation.

Presently, they ran into rougher country, boulder-strewn and gashed by deeper cuts and gullies which compelled them to drive more slowly. They stopped at the entrance to one canyon and a man went ahead to reconnoitre.

While waiting for him to return, Temu lifted a flap on the back of the front seat, and Lynn saw that the space was fitted with a collection of small arms and other warlike supplies. He broke out extra cartridge belts for the machine guns and loaded an army rifle for his own use. Then he looked at Lynn and smiled.

"I doubt if we'll have occasion to use them."

Lynn was not unfamiliar with firearms. She had ridden many a clay pigeon. But, somehow, this was different.

"I hope you're right," she said, and succeeded with an effort in keeping her teeth from chattering.

They took a chance on a second canyon and descended to a flat, gravel-strewn valley, climb again to a high ridge. The place seemed destitute of animal life, human inhabitant, or traveler. They crossed unmolested, swung into the upgrade ruts, and were taking the last long steep pitch to the comparative level of the top, when a sniper on the cliff above opened fire.

Lynn started at the crack of the rifle. She saw the gunner on Temu's side of the car slump down in straps. Temu gave sharp orders to the driver and the car continued to labor upward in low gear.

Murder On Horseback

THE next instant a band of horsemen appeared, blocking the road at the top, and began firing. Temu stepped out on the running board and crouched over the gunner's body. He opened fire with his machine gun as quickly as the man on the far side could unlimber.

Lynn heard the ping of lead against bullet-proof glass as the car continued its steady climb. The machine guns drummed; men shouted; horses screamed.

In all this horror and confusion something drew the girl's gaze to the side of the road. She saw a brigand rise from the ground and swing an old matchlock on a tripod. A wild excitement rose in her. As if impelled by the spirit of her Indian-fighting ancestors, she knelt and lifted Temu's rifle to her shoulder.

The bullet went wild, yet close enough to frighten the man into throwing himself to the ground, crashing his gun in the process. She fired once more and another time and then a fourth. When she came to herself they had reached the crown of the hill and halted. The outlaws were escaping into defiles beyond.

Temu Darin stood looking at her, the strangest, most incredulous expression on his face. It was a moment before he could speak, then he asked:

"Are you all right?"

She noticed blood running down his arm and across his hand. "I'm fine," she answered, and faintly, thus emulating in a few moments both her pioneer and her Victorian grandmother.

OFFICE CAT By Junius

Responsibility goes with privilege and power. The danger in any organization is that too many members are willing to accept responsible position and power and unwilling to accept the responsibility which goes with that office.

Artist—I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you. Old Mountaineer (shifting his tobacco from one cheek to the other and back again)—I dunno. Artist—It's easy money. Old Mountaineer—There ain't no question about that. I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards.

Now we know what strict neutrality may mean: An old-timer came in from the woods one day and found his partner in a fight with a mountain lion. He climbed up on the barn and watched. First his partner would smack the lion with the battling stick, and the lion would take a swipe at his adversary.

After watching the fight excitedly for a few minutes, the old man yelled: "Go to it, both of you! This is the first den fight I ever saw that I didn't care which one whipped!"

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking: First—I got one of them cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it. Second—Too much fancy work in it, eh? First—You've said it! Every one of them recipes bears the same way: "Take a clean dish...." and that settled me.

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek:

Teacher—Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum? Jimmie—No. I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess.

Every time a man gets to thinking that he is a big gun somebody fires him. Jerry—Hey! That girl insulted me! Harry—How? Jerry—She asked me if I danced. Harry—Why is that insulting? Jerry—I was dancing with her at the time.

Things could always be worse—and we can make them worse by carelessness or indifference. Things could always be better—and we can help make them better by effort.

It was baking day and the new maid and her mistress were having a very busy time: Mistress—Mary, just go and see if that large cake in the oven is baked yet. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out clean. Mary (returning in a few minutes)—The knife came out wonderfully clean, ma'am, so I stuck all the other dirty knives in it too.

"I have yet to see a woman walk out of a beauty parlor who didn't look as if she believed it."

Author—This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep steadily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room; the clock strikes one.

Sweet Thing (breathlessly)—Which one? A hunter was showing his collection of trophies to a group of visitors. He was raptuously explaining how he acquired the various exhibits:

Hunter—See that elephant? I shot it in my pajamas. Flapper—Goodness! How did it get there? The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Traditional American Food Becoming More Popular

The great American cook is to be honored in her own country. One of the hotel chains is to comb the land for housewives' recipes, famed in their own circles or localities, but worthy of wider fame. The canvass follows an analysis of 161 million meal checks from the chain's many restaurants. It shows a steady decline in the standing of Continental specialties, a corresponding rise in that of traditional American fare.

Corned beef and cabbage outdrew sole marguery 3 to 1; apple pan dowdy has long since passed French pastry; lamb stew is outdrawing Parisian meat courses drenched in sauce. The chain would go farther. It would draw on our resources of cookery still untapped. Codfish cakes on the morning menu of a local hostelry is a sign of a reciprocity worth cultivating. Kentucky does noble things with old ham. It should not be necessary to go to Kentucky to know that.

Two seaboard enjoy many simple fish dishes that deserve a wider public; the Pennsylvania Dutch have a whole cuisine on which to borrow; the indigenous hamburger and its affiliate, the meat-ball, are susceptible to infinite variation; corn lends itself to a myriad delectable forms; there are 448 ways to cook an egg, it has lately been estimated. About many of these, more should be known.

And to these, and the other dishes, which the canvassers may elect, the names of their localities should be conspicuously attached. A baked bean is the better for being Boston baked, and "scrapple" without "Philadelphia" would be unthinkable.

Raise 3 1/2-Pound Radish Hayfield, Va. (P)—Clifton Nal claims the radish-growing championship for one weighing 3 1/2 pounds with a stalk resembling a small tree.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



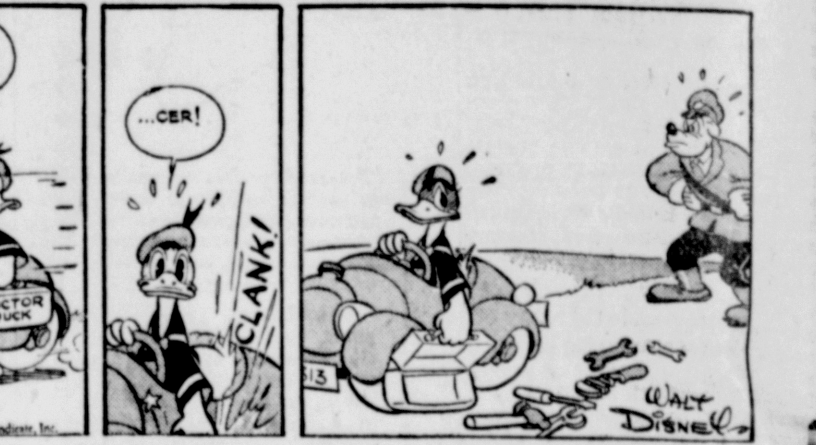
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Chutney Dressing Use chutney sauce in sour cream for cabbage or tomato salad dressing. Mix 2-3 cup thick sour cream, 1 cup chutney, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and a speck of mustard. Beat well and pour over the vegetables.

Take Care of Potatoes Keep leftover cooked potatoes in a shallow dish in the refrigerator. The potatoes must have air and should not be heated. They should be used up within two days. Potatoes sour easily.

Raise 3 1/2-Pound Radish Hayfield, Va. (P)—Clifton Nal claims the radish-growing championship for one weighing 3 1/2 pounds with a stalk resembling a small tree.

Interest Spreads In Soil Districts

State Land-Use Committee Reports on Marketing

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Nine counties are interested in organizing soil conservation districts for erosion control, it was announced at the meeting of New York state's agricultural land-use planning committee at Cornell University.

The counties mentioned were Chenango, Livingston, Madison, Montgomery, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga, Wyoming, and Yates. A district has already been formed in Schoharie county.

Eight sub-committees of the state land-use group reported at the meeting. The committee on erosion control, flood control, and soil conservation recommended, among other things, that the state agricultural defense council consider an inventory of the unused, productive agricultural lands of the state as to their value for food and feed production in any emergency.

Retire Land Later
It was pointed out, though, that provision should be made for orderly retiring of this land from agriculture after the emergency has passed, and that conservation should be encouraged on these lands. The committee urged that present and prospective teachers of vocational agriculture receive more training on soil conservation methods.

A new committee, on marketing and distribution, noted that production of farm goods from land classes I and II does not constitute a serious marketing problem for the state, but it does for the individual. The group did recognize marketing problems for products produced on surplus lands, if they develop, and that the state should not be recognized as a marketing problem at the present time on these areas. Difficulties brought about by the use of truck transportation were commented upon, with the truck recognized as an essential means of transportation.

The farm forestry committee pointed out that present unsettled world conditions have increased the demand for wood in all its forms. This is bringing about pressure for unregulated cutting on farm woodlots, with the waste and economic loss that results. County land-use groups were urged to consider this problem. Another point mentioned was to consider the marketing of farm products along with other products from the farm.

Another report, on the uses of land classes I and II, urged a plan to encourage county officials to acquire tax delinquent parcels in these areas that are adjacent to state reforestation areas and to deed them to the state. The need to continue in full the state purchases for reforestation was reaffirmed.

The committee on maintaining soil fertility submitted a simplified balance sheet by which every farmer can learn if he maintains soil productivity, and learn the practices that build or deplete the soil, and how much. The aim is to develop a "yardstick of fertility."

The committee on rural social resources urged the formation of a similar group in each county to consider the facilities available for health, religion, recreation, education, and similar services. Development of programs for rural youth was urged.

A lengthy report was issued by the group that dealt with taxation, government, and rural zoning. A study of delinquent taxes was urged; transfer to the state tax commission of the responsibility for determining the assessment and equalization for local taxation of all public utility property in the rural areas of the state was recommended; and a review of town assessments by local officials other than the assessors was urged for consideration.

Labor Study Urged
The committee on farm adjustments suggested a study of the farm labor problem to be brought about by the coming conscription. Ways to improve the lot of folks who will continue to live on land classes I and II were suggested, including emphasis on a "live-at-home" program. A pick-up in industry might help indirectly, it was reported. No system of farming has yet been discovered, it was said, that permits even a modest standard of living on these lands. The state group urged a study on how to avoid a settlement there by newcomers who want to farm.

Proceeding the two-day meeting at Cornell, the entire state land-use committee toured land classes I and II in a Chemung county area. It was aimed to acquaint the members with some of the economic and governmental problems connected with the use of this land.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

EVENING

- | | |
|---|---|
| 6:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music
WABC—The Music | 8:45 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 6:30 WEAF—Samp Club
WOR—News
WABC—The Music | 9:00 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 6:45 WEAF—Pat Douglas
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WABC—The Music | 9:30 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 7:00 WEAF—The Wagon Today
WOR—The Wagon Today
WABC—The Music | 10:00 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 7:15 WEAF—The Wagon Today
WOR—The Wagon Today
WABC—The Music | 10:15 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 7:30 WEAF—The Wagon Today
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WABC—The Music | 10:30 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 8:00 WEAF—The Wagon Today
WOR—The Wagon Today
WABC—The Music | 11:00 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
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WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |
| 9:00 WEAF—The Wagon Today
WOR—The Wagon Today
WABC—The Music | 12:00 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—The Music |

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

DAYTIME

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|---|---|
| 6:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News
WABC—News | 12:45 WEAF—News: Market
WOR—News: Market
WABC—News: Market |
| 6:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—The Goldbergs
WABC—The Goldbergs | 1:00 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
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| 6:45 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
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EVENING

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| 6:00 WEAF—Dance Music
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WABC—Uncle Don | 12:00 WEAF—Dance Music
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WABC—Uncle Don |

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 7.—The following were neither absent nor tardy from the local school during the month: Herbert Ayers, William Blakely, Maurice Davenport, Walter Howard, Kenneth Smith, Richard Smith, William Williams, Loretta Ayers, Mary Ella Countryman, Juanita Hey, Gloria Lounsbury, Flora Kay, Pary, Loretta Quick, Gloria Schleede, Youler Schleede, Hannah Strothers, Hazel Swehla, Jane Williams, Patricia Williams, Shirley Williams, Wilbur Christians, Ronald Davenport, Eli Sutton, Alvin Swehla, George Swehla, Eugene Terwilliger, Donald Vandemark, Richard Gieard, Doris Countryman, Joan Countryman, Beverly Protoss, Sara Sampson, Dorothy Scherrie, Mary Smith, Janet Williams, Mildred Williams, Philip Schoonmaker, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes, Norman Grossman, Robert Ghear, Edward Sampson, Charles Williams, Donald Williams, Leola Hendricks, Evelyn Svennevik, Helen Svennevik, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell, Shirley Ayers, Mary Countryman, Patricia Davenport, Gloria Protoss, Frances Sten, Pearl Williams, Anita Abrahamson, Helen Ayers, Sirel May, Mavis Schoonmaker, and Dorothy Star.

The Junior Club of the grammar room elected as officers for the fall term: President, Walter Smith; vice president, Wingate Hart, and secretary, Patricia Davenport. The Intermediate Club named: President, Ronald Davenport; vice president, Eugene Terwilliger; secretary, Eli Sutton, and treasurer, Jean Parry. These clubs provide practice in the use

of parliamentary law and give the boys and girls responsibility of governing part of their activities. The eighth grade has been working at an Indian project this fall, and now an Indian wigwam is in the process of being built in the primary room.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon, October 10, at 3 o'clock in the library.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Delber Clark of New Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

There will be a business meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Marjorie Woolsey. All members are requested to be present.

Group 4 of the Dorcas Society will sponsor the Christian Herald Cooking School to be held in the Reformed Church hall Friday evening, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sydney, Australia. — The Rev. Father Dunlea, an Australian priest, has established a "Boys' Town" near Sydney, and has declared that he will make it the pride of Australia.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Rabbits Rampant
Norwood, Mass.—Four rabbits police seized from an errant youngster recently now number nine, and—

If the owner doesn't claim them pretty soon he'll need an adding machine to count them since there are other "expectants" in the group.

E—For Honesty
Kansas City — "How many oceans are there?" asked Miss Lelia Marsh, of her third grade pupils. "Five," said Jimmy Brelsford.

"That's right, but how did you know, Jimmy?" asked the surprised teacher. "I didn't, I just guessed," said eight-year-old Jimmy.

Your Hat, Mister
Lexington, Neb.—Dr. A. R.

RASHES
Due To External Causes
Soothe the Irritation—promote quick healing with usually effective

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT
Start using Cuticura today! At all drug stores. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

Transue said "goodbye" when his hat blew into a deep canal as he watched a six ton steam shovel take huge bites of earth.

But he didn't reckon with the steam shovel operator.

Dr. Transue watched amazed as the scoop carefully picked up his hat from the canal bottom and dropped it gently near his feet.

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Complete Entire Head — Other Waves from \$3.50

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PHILCO

Jubilee Specials!

CELEBRATING THE 15 Millionth PHILCO

It's the greatest value-event we've ever held! Free gifts... special easy terms... liberal trade-in allowances... during our Jubilee Sale, celebrating the 15 Millionth Philco. Don't wait... come in now... these generous Jubilee Offers are limited!

\$69.95

PHILCO 280X

Amazing new Philco Radio inventions! New kind of Overseas Wave-Band. Brand new Radio Circuit. Built-In American and Overseas Aerial System. More Tubes for the Money, including the new XXL Noise-Reducing Tubes. Bigger, Better Speaker. Many others. Only Philco has them! See this Philco Jubilee Special! Get a Sessions Electric Clock free!

HANDSOME ELECTRIC CLOCK FREE!

Valuable Sessions self-starting electric clock housed in a graceful, Walnut-finished case. Hands and numerals in black with contrasting trim and face. It's yours FREE with a new 1941 Philco Radio!

or get this \$25 PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT FREE

It's yours with a new 1941 Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph.

COME IN—LET US MAKE A RECORD OF YOUR VOICE ONLY 10c

Surprise your family or friends with a real, professional phonograph record of your voice! Only ten cents! Play it on your phonograph... or we'll mail it anywhere in the U. S. free!

Sensational New PHILCO TRANSITONE

AC-DC Superheterodyne Circuit, 5 super-efficient Loktal tubes, High-Output Speaker. An amazing value! See it now!

\$9.95

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'Who Nominated Who' Cards Link F.D.R. With Dictators

"Who nominated who" cards, linking Roosevelt's third term ambitions to the self-nomination of Messrs. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are circulating in the city.

Their text follows:

THINK!

"Who nominated Hitler?"—Hitler.
"Who nominated Mussolini?"—Mussolini.
"Who nominated Stalin?"—Stalin.
"Who nominated Roosevelt?"—Roosevelt.
"Who nominated Willkie?"—THE PEOPLE.

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

Induction Rites At K. of C. Tonight

District Deputy Dillion to Conduct Ceremonies

Kingston Council, No. 275, will be signally honored this evening when District Deputy Edward F. Dillion of Newburgh, will conduct induction ceremonies for the recently elected roster of officers. Succeeding Past District Deputy John C. Mahoney, a member of the local chapter, District Deputy Dillion's induction services this evening will be his first official act since assuming office. Accompanied by a delegation from Newburgh Council, No. 444, Mr. Dillion will visit the local council chambers to conduct the colorful rites.

District Deputy Dillion will sanction the recently elected slate of officials consisting of William A. Kelly as grand knight, Special City Judge Raymond J. Mino as deputy grand knight, Vincent G. Connelly as chancellor, Vincent Wolfenstein as recorder, John P. Whalen as treasurer, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., as advocate and Guido J. Napoletano as warden. Martin W. Golden and Edward Cunningham were appointed as inside and outside guard respectively for the coming term.

Trustee Byrne Reappointed
Past Grand Knights William B. Byrne was reappointed for a three-year term as trustee in the local lodge with J. Addison Freer being selected for a term of two years. Past Grand Knight Allen A. Baker was reappointed for a one-year continuance. The office of chaplain will once again be assumed by Father Herdgen of St. Peter's Church, while Walter L. Foster was again selected as financial secretary.

Albert J. Weierich will head the all-important Lecturer's committee with Past Grand Knights Joseph Stout, Robert Donnaruma, Joseph Murphy, Andrew Gilday and William Brophy and James Geoghan comprising the lodge's key committee. Deputy Grand Knight Mino was selected as chairman of the Sick Committee with Past Grand Knights Patrick Murphy and Joseph Murphy and John Finn, Frank Reis, Richard Fay and Edmund O'Reilly as members.

O'Reilly Heads Governors
Edmund J. O'Reilly was appointed chairman of the Board of Governors with Raymond J. Mino as secretary, and John Finn, Edward Hanley, Joseph Stout, Andrew Gilday and Peter J. Halloran as governors. Officers of the Fourth Degree Assembly are headed by Sir Knight Peter J. Halloran as faithful navigator, with the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen as faithful friar. Other officials include Faithful Captain William F. Leehive; faithful admiral, Andrew T. Gilday; faithful pilot, Francis A. Reis; faithful comptroller, Allen A. Baker; inner sentinel, Nicholas L. Bruck, and outer sentinel, Thomas C. Lodge.

Membership in the local council's Blood Donor Group has been steadily increasing and Dr. John Larkin has been named as physician to supervise the group's activities. The purpose of the plan is to provide blood for transfusions to members of the council or their immediate families at no cost. Volunteer donors will have their blood tested and typed and be ready for any emergency and the local lodge is the first to have an intra-lodge blood donor group. With District Deputy Dillion presiding over tonight's numerous activities commencing at 8:30 in the Council Hall on Broadway, a full attendance is expected to honor the Newburgh appointee. Lecturer Weierich has arranged a gala program to honor the event and this evening's meeting looms as an outstanding session.

Lyons, Wadlin to Speak
Chester Lyons, the Republican candidate for county treasurer, and John Wadlin, the candidate for member of assembly, will be the speakers Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican Club in the rooms on West Pierpoint street. This meeting is open to all who believe in the policies of the Republican party. Before the meeting a business session will be held.

Gets 15 Days
Timothy Manning, 31, of Philadelphia, arrested at Marlborough by Trooper Martin on a disorderly conduct charge, was sentenced to 15 days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyons of Milton.

Fire at Central Bridge
Central Bridge, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed three stores and this Schenectady county village's only hotel, the Austin House. Chief of Police Edward Teale estimated damage at \$35,000. Four firemen suffered minor injuries.

Given Ten Days
Alger Ashley, 44, Gardiner negro, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail by Justice Seth C. Lippincott on a charge of public intoxication. He was arrested at Wallkill by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein.

Sentence Suspended

Alexander DuBois of Highland was arrested on the Little Italy road, Highland, Saturday afternoon, by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson, charged with having created a disturbance. He was arraigned before Justice Walter Seaman on a disorderly conduct charge and was given a six months suspended sentence in the Ulster county jail.

Slightly Injured

Bernard Lockwood, 30, of Rifton was slightly injured about the neck Sunday morning when his car struck a tree and overturned after a tire blew on the curve near the St. Remy post office. The car was proceeding toward Rifton at the time. The crash took place about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne made an investigation.

Held on Charge

John Lucy, Jr., 36, of Gardiner, was arrested Sunday evening by Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein on a charge of driving while intoxicated after the Gardiner man's car had sideswiped another car on route 32 near New Paltz. No one was injured. Lucy was held for a hearing later before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes.

Fish Is Convinced

Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—An inspection of Fort Dix, where nearly 12,000 New Jersey and New York National Guardsmen are encamped for a year in the United States army, has convinced Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) that "under the conditions it is as good a military camp as there is in existence."

Hair Is Studied

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 7 (AP)—Several strands of hair, found beside the mutilated body of little Patricia Marie Ratliff, 10-year-old schoolgirl, were studied by detectives today in the hope they would lead to the child's slayer. Patricia was found in her bed in a south-side rooming house yesterday by Mrs. Flora E. Ratliff, her widowed mother.

Reviews Red Army

Moscow, Oct. 7 (AP)—Defense Commissar Marshal Simeon Timoshenko reviewed Red Army maneuvers in the Leningrad military district today, the fourth set of war games he has overseen in two months. With him was General K. A. Meretskoff, chief of the general staff.

Germany to Help

Bucharest, Oct. 7 (AP)—Reports were current in the Rumanian capital today that Germany was planning to assist in building a large naval and airplane base on the Black Sea near Mamaia, in constructing a wide highway east and west across Rumania and enlarging the submarine factory and base at Galati.

Highway Gets in Jam

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania's new \$70,000,000 super highway bogged down under its first Sunday traffic load. Bargain prices and ideal weather for sightseeing lured thousands of motorists onto the all-weather toll route, creating jams as long as five miles which required hours to untangle.

Sleep Is Headlined

London, Oct. 7 (AP)—A night's sleep made streamer headlines today in this city of cat-naps amid the din of air siege. In its first edition the Evening Standard streamered: "London Sleeps Soundly in Quietest Night for Month." No bombs fell from dusk to dawn for the first time in 30 nights.

Japan Makes Demands

Chungking, China, Oct. 7 (AP)—Japan has made new and far-reaching demands on French Indo-China, including the outright cession of an important slice of Tongkin Province, in the northeast corner of the colony, a usually reliable source said today.

Knox Gets Headlines

Chungking, China, Oct. 7 (AP)—Chinese newspapers gave banner headlines today to the speech of United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox, declaring the United States will be ready if the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance forces a fight on her.

Paderewski to Sail

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist and statesman, is expected here tomorrow to embark for the United States.

PHOENICIA

Phoenixia, Oct. 7.—Miss Anna Hamilton and Ray Cudney of Ashokan will be married on Columbus Day, October 12. Miss Iva Kirk is spending a few days with her brother, Anthony, and family, in Kingston.

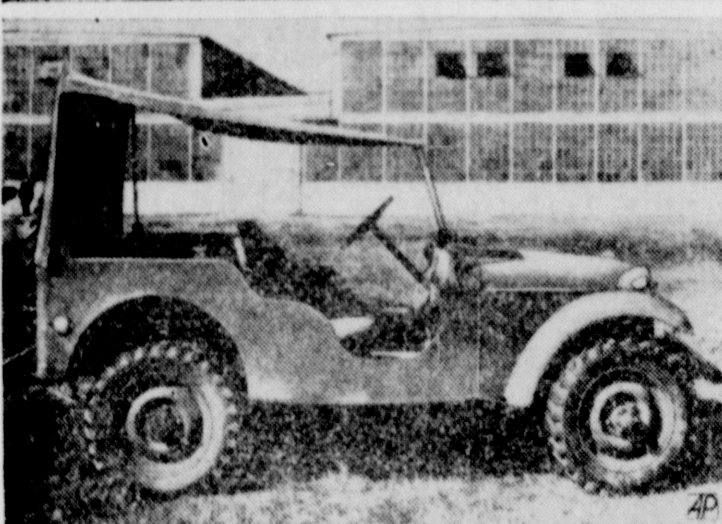
During the last model year, an average of 426,000 automobile workers were on the payrolls. Weekly payrolls rose to \$13,760,000.

Automobile dealers number upwards of 10,000 in 17 southern states, accounting for a total employment of 60,000 persons.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



LOOKS LIKE A BOMB SCARE—Five Washington State gridders hover about the football as anxiously as if it were a bomb about to burst in this shot from the Washington State-Southern California game that ended 14-14. The U.S.C. man (left) seems worried, too.



NO THING OF BEAUTY—Utility rather than grace of design marks army's new gual-tank tested at Baltimore. It has seats like granito, 30-inch wheels; will carry three soldiers, a .39 calibre machine gun, 3,000 rounds of ammunition.



READY AND WAITING—A statue in his own image tops the tombstone Wm. Rebstock (above), a bachelor in Carmi, Ill., had carved for his final use. He's 62. Epitaph reads: "Here lies a man who died for his country, relatives and friends."

'Bundles' Group Given Thanks for X-ray Purchase

Last week the Kingston Unit, Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman, mailed a check for \$500 to the New York headquarters for the purchase of a portable X-ray machine. The machine, which will be shipped free of charge on a British vessel, is a gift of the local unit to the English people. The gift was made possible by the fine support of the residents of Kingston and Ulster county for the project which was organized late in August through the efforts of Mrs. Teller and a group of local women interested in helping England in her determined and desperate struggle against Germany.

Friday Mrs. Teller received the following letter of appreciation from Mrs. Wales Latham, national president:

"Dear Mrs. Teller, 'I want you to know how impressed and deeply grateful we are

for your superb contribution of five hundred dollars. This will be used, as you request for a portable X-ray machine.

"I do wish that everyone in England, fighting so bravely for everything that we hold dear, could be re-strengthened today by the knowledge of the thrilling response and splendid sympathy coming to them from the Americans working for 'Bundles for Britain'."

"Thank you so very much for giving such excellent help."

"Sincerely yours,

"Mrs. Wales Latham, president,

"Bundles for Britain, Inc."

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BRODERICK CRAWFORD And JOHNNY DOWNS



John Payne - Gloria Dickson in

"TEA GAS SQUAD"

Kingston TUESDAY ONLY 2 IMPORTANT FEATURES

GERALDINE FITZGERALD as MAGGIE TULLIVER in
"The MILL on the FLOSS"
FROM GEORGE ELIOT'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC
With FRANK LAWTON FAY COMPTON

—ALSO—
RECKLESS SIX-GUN ACTION
GEORGE O'BRIEN
TRIPLE JUSTICE

TUESDAY'S USUAL ATTRACTIONS

LAST DAY—Dr. Kildare's Most Surprising Adventure!

'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'

Low Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day

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Our Surplus Stock Consisting of \$25,000 Stock of High Grade Clothing and Men's Furnishings. — All Fabrics and Styles.

Our Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats are of the finest quality and workmanship. All our regular stocks of advertised makes are included in this sale. Here and now you can afford good clothes at bargain prices. Our men's furnishings are all of the best known brands. Everything on Sale, Nothing Reserved. In our Alteration Department our own tailors will fit you perfectly.

MEN'S CAPS 39¢	MEN'S HOSE 8¢	G.G.G. SUITS \$23.75	TIES 11¢	\$6.50, \$7.00 HATS \$3.85	1 lot Men's SUITS \$4.95
SWEATER SALE \$1.89	\$29.50, \$35 SUITS \$17.85	Boys' TOP-COATS and OVERCOATS \$2.95	MEN'S BRIEFS 19¢	\$1.50, \$2 SHIRTS \$1.00	Neckties 11¢ - 19¢
Topcoats \$7.50	REIS \$2.00 - \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.49	HATS SALE \$2.39	SUSPENDERS 22¢	WINTER UN. SUITS \$1.50 grade 79¢	\$2, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.19

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STORE CLOSES FRIDAY 6 P. M. — OPENS SATURDAY 6 P. M.

ICE...NICE!—Enthusiasm for ice skating mounts when Pamela Prior appears on rinks. She's now in New York, holds a title as English world's figure skating champion.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hortense B. Gray Schoonmaker, widow of John Schoonmaker, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet S. Reeve, Mount Vernon, N. Y., aged 80 years. She was a native of Parksville, Sullivan county, where her husband, who died in 1911, was postmaster and proprietor of a general store. Mrs. Gray was a sister of the late John Schoonmaker of Livingston Manor is a brother.

New Paltz, Oct. 7.—Funeral services for Elvira Deyo Cunningham, wife of Miles Cunningham, and daughter of the late Matthew Deyo of Springtown and New Paltz, were held at her late residence in Poughkeepsie Friday, October 5, at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Mrs. Cunningham was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Abram D. Brodhead of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Petronella Deyo Waldron of New Jersey and brother, Claude Deyo.

Ellen Dougherty Sullivan, wife of the late Timothy J. Sullivan, formerly of Rosendale, died Sunday, October 6, in New York. She was survived by two daughters, Mrs. James E. Lynch, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. James A. Murphy of New York city, and a son, Francis Lester Sullivan, of Rockville Center, L. I.; a sister, Jane, and a brother, Michael, of New York. A requiem Mass will be offered Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, New York. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, upon arrival of the funeral cortege at 12:30 o'clock.

Burial in St. Mary's cemetery this morning followed a requiem Mass offered for the repose of Anthony Valli, West Park resident, who died at his home there last Friday. The Mass was offered by the Rev. George Beineke, C. S. R., at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Espous, and was largely attended. Large numbers of floral tributes and Mass cards from neighbors and friends were received in memory of Mr. Valli. The casket bearers were: Angelo Bertallio, Frank Giannini, Andrew Poccioni, Mario and Joseph Valli and Carlo Marvaggi.

The funeral of Raphael Spina, who died here last Friday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, this morning with a high Mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Music during the Mass was provided by the children's choir of St. Mary's with Theodore Riccio as conductor at the organ. The Rev. Joseph C. Connor of St. Mary's Church, who was present in the church during the Mass, called at the funeral home on Sunday evening and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. At the conclusion of the Mass the burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery.

DIED

BROOKS—At Saugerties, New York, Saturday, October 5, 1940, Mrs. Lucy R. Brooks of Woodstock, and mother of Mrs. J. Mervin Doremus.

Friends are invited to attend a prayer service at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock this evening at 7:30 o'clock and funeral services, Tuesday afternoon, October 8th, at the home of Charles A. Reeve, on the Sarah Wells trail, near Goshen at 2 p. m. Interment in the Graycourt Cemetery at Saugerties.

CAMPBELL—At Rosendale, New York, Saturday, October 5, 1940, Arthur J., beloved husband of Margaret O'Neil Campbell and devoted father of Arthur J., Jr. and brother of Ann, Mary, Agnes and Lillian.

Funeral from his late residence, James street, Rosendale, Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

DI MARTINO—Mary, on Sunday, October 6, 1940, beloved daughter of Santa Franco Di Martino, and the late Fedele Di Martino, sister of Joseph and Anthony Di Martino, of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 49 Henry street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

cemetery, the Rev. B. C. Roth, imparting the final blessings.

After an illness of two weeks, Mary Di Martino died at her home, 49 Henry street, Sunday evening, Miss Di Martino, a daughter of Santa Franco Di Martino, and the late Fedele Di Martino, is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Anthony Di Martino, of the Ideal Tonsorial Parlor on Broadway. Born in Italy, Miss Di Martino, came to this country some years ago. She was a resident of Kingston for many years and had many friends here. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 49 Henry street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy R. Brooks of Woodstock, wife of the late John T. Brooks, formerly of Washingtonville, died in Saugerties Saturday, October 5, after a long illness. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. J. Mervin Doremus of Woodstock, also one brother, Charles A. Reeve of Goshen and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jansen and Miss Bertha Beeve of Walden. Friends are invited to attend a prayer service at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her brother, Mr. Reeve, on the Sarah Wells trail, near Goshen. The Rev. Harvey Todd and the Rev. Lester Haws of Woodstock will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Greycourt cemetery at Saugerties.

Funeral services for James L. Brown, who died on Wednesday last, following a brief illness, were held at the late home, 298 Yarmouth street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were very largely attended. The Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, officiated and spoke very feelingly of the sterling qualities of the deceased. Friday evening at 7:30 a large delegation of Junior Order of American Mechanics visited the home and with Edwin L. Myers, as acting chaplain, conducted their impressive funeral service. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Aretas Lodge, No. 172, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, led by their chaplain, N. Bode, called and had ritualistic funeral services. Many and beautiful were the floral offerings from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket bearers were: Gene Canale, Joseph Armstrong, John Gibbons, Charles Goble, Abel Ellsworth and R. Gray. The entire force of the Ulster County Highway Department attended the funeral and acted as an honorary escort for their departed member. Burial was made in the family plot in Mt. Marion Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Damstra conducted the final rites at the grave.

Dewey and Barton Will Speak Here

(Continued from Page One)

Saying that Jersey City residents would fight for their civil rights "if any foreigner muscled in here," Willie continued: "You don't want to be one kind of American everywhere else and some other kind here at home. Any person or force that deprives you of the exercise of your civil liberties according to the bill of rights should be treated like the enemy he is."

It Can't Be Done

"If you believe this, you will agree with me that no one man should be able to control a city. It can't be done without infringing on somebody's civil liberties."

"Americans don't want those infringements in their communities. Americans don't want to be dictated to—even benevolently. Americans don't need to be given local permission for free assembly—their constitution guarantees it to them."

Willie said he understood that courteous treatment had been requested for him. Saying he was "very grateful," he added: "What kind of civil liberty is there if a certain big shot in some community must request the people of that community to give a hearing to somebody who wants to speak to them? How did he get that way?"

"What kind of civil liberty is it if somebody dares to dictate to you how you should vote? What good is the bill of rights to a county that can't have voting machines even though the state legislature ordered them?—and some individual interfered with the democratic process to the extent of crushing the whole proposition."

"Is that freedom? Is that what our constitution guarantees you? You know it is not!"

McElroy Says Men Threatened Harm

(Continued from Page One)

for class I milk throughout the year. Establishment of a new system for fixing prices of milk used in the manufacture of cheese based on actual sales of cheese.

Establishment of a program for payments by handlers into the producers settlement fund every 10 days instead of every 30.

Provision for an increase of four cents per cwt. on six classifications of skim milk.

A redefinition of "producer."

State Bank Call

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—The state superintendent of banks issued a call today for reports on condition of banks, trust companies and private banks at the close of business as of October 2.

Fined \$50

John Lucy, Jr., of Gardiner, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$50 and had his license revoked by Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz this morning.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Select stocks tilted a bit higher in today's market but the general run of leaders failed to get a start on the upward track.

Trends were indefinite from the opening on and numerous issues were unchanged near the final hour. Dealings were slack throughout, transfers being at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	60
American Can Co.	100 1/4
American Chain Co.	11 1/2
American Foreign Power	41 1/2
American International	41 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
American Radiator	7 1/2
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	78 1/2
Anaconda Copper	22 1/2
Atchafalca, Top & Santa Fe	17 1/2
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	17
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	3 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33 1/2
Case, J. I.	57
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	31
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	79 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	26 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	13 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	77 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	34 1/2
Eastern Airlines	14
Eastman Kodak	26 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	177
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	28 1/2
Hercules Powder	80
Houdaille Hershey B.	34
Hudson Motors	38 1/2
International Harvester Co.	4
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	71 1/2
Kennecott Copper	30
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	26 1/2
Loew's Inc.	29
Lockhead Aircraft	29
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26
McKeesport Tin Plate	8
McKesson & Robbins	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	42
Motor Products Corp.	5 1/2
Nash Kelvator	54
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	19 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14 1/2
Northern American Co.	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	7 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	8 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	33
Phillips Petroleum	36
Public Service of N. J.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	5
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	81 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	11 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	48 1/2
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	84 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement	39 1/2
United Aircraft	13 1/2
United Corp.	19 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	29
U. S. Rubber Co.	20 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	33 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 1/2

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	160 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	36
American Gas & Electric	32
American Superpower	32
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.	36
Bridgeport Machine	8 1/2
Carrier Corp.	8 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	13
Cities Service N.	13
Creole Petroleum	13
Electric Bond & Share	13
For Motor Ltd.	13
Gulf Oil	13
Hecla Mines	13
Humble Oil	13
International Petro. Ltd.	11 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	4
Pennrod Corp.	2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	9 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	4 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	4 1/2

Parole Violation

Chester Atkins, 23, of Highland, was arrested there Saturday by Sergeant Hulst and Trooper Benson on a warrant charging violation of parole. He was turned over to Everett Cody, parole officer of the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents.

Third Inning Tigers

Gorsica swung at two pitches, then fled to M. McCormick in deep center. Bartell looked at three balls and two called strikes, then doubled down left field foul line.

With two strikes against him, McCormick lined to Goodman in deep right, Bartell to third after catch.

On the first pitch Gehring raised pop foul which Wilson, caught half way to third base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Reds

With two strikes against him, Goodman lifted high fly to McCormick, who took it without moving.

On first pitch, F. McCormick raised high foul to Higgins behind third.

Ripple walked on four balls. Wilson hit low liner to Campbell who took it, fell on short grass but hung onto ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents, 5.85-6.10; soft winter straights, 5.35-5.70; hard winter straights, 5.60-5.85. Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.40-6.5.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.35; yellow 2.10. Feed weak; western brand, per ton, basis Buffalo, 21.00.

Pork steady; export FAS N. Y., mess, 23.75; family, 16.75. Beans steady; marrow, 5.25; pea, 3.95; red kidney, 5.00; white kidney, 5.25.

Butter 567.931, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30 1/2-31 1/4; extra (92 score), 30 1/4; firsts (88-91), 28 1/2-30; seconds (84-87) 26 1/2-28.

Cheese 30.998, firm. State, whole milk flats, held 1939, 22 1/2-23 1/4; June 18 1/4; current makes, 16 1/2-17 1/4.

Eggs 13.216, steady. Whites, resale of premium marks, 37 1/2-40; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 34 1/2-37; nearby and midwestern specials, 34; nearby and midwestern mediums, 27.

Browns, nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy, 30-36; nearby and midwestern specials, 29.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Dressing poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, fowls (36-42 lbs.) 11-16; (48-54 lbs.) 14 1/2-19 1/4; (60-65 lbs.) 16-21.

Chickens, broilers 15 1/2-20; fryers 15-20; roasters 15-23. Old roosters 12 1/2-15. Ducks 13-15. Frozen: Boxes, fowls (36-42 lbs.) 11-16; (48-54 lbs.) 14 1/2-19 1/4; (60-65 lbs.) 16-21.

Old roosters 12 1/2-15. Turkeys, northwestern young toms 15-21; southern young toms 15-21 1/2; young toms 13-18 1/2. Ducks 15-16.

Live poultry, by freight, quiet. Fowls, colored 19. Old roosters 13. By express, duck, chickens, rocks 20; reds 18. Broilers, rocks 20-21; crosses 18-18 1/2; colored, southern 12-14; reds 17; leghorn 18.

Fowls, colored 13-15; leghorn, nearby 15, southern 11. Pullets, rocks 25, small 21 1/2; crosses 24, small 20-21 1/2; reds 23, small 20. Old roosters 12-14. Ducks 14.

Reds Blast Rowe In First Inning

(Continued from Page One)

Gehring's fly in the left field corner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

2 AD SERIES

FIRST INNING Reds

Werber waited out a three and two count, then belted a liner against fence in left field 328 feet from plate, made second before Greenberg could recover ball.

M. McCormick laid down sacrifice bunt on first pitch, was thrown out, Rowe to York, Werber reaching third.

Goodman hit first pitch on bounce to York 30 feet from first base; reached bag for a single before Rowe could get there to take throw; Werber scoring on play.

F. McCormick waited out count of two balls, one strike; then shot vicious single along third base line, Goodman holding up at second.

Ripple sent long foul into right field stands; then singled sharply to right center, scoring Goodman, sending F. McCormick to third. Rowe replaced by Gorsica, right hander.

Wilson took one strike, popped fly trying to bunt; then struck out on third pitch.

Higgins raced to his left to make almost miraculous pickup of Joak's grounder; threw to Gehring to force ripple at second.

Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Tigers

Greenberg struck out on four pitches, last being Walters' favorite sinker.

York took one strike; then sent long fly to Goodman in right field. Campbell got count of three, two; then walked on inside pitch.

Higgins singled into short left moving Campbell to second.

Tebbetts took two strikes, and then bounced to Walters and was thrown out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Reds

Myers looked at three straight balls, then struck out.

Walters, with two strikes against him, bounced to Gorsica; was thrown out.

With count one strike, two balls, Werber punched single through short.

M. McCormick popped ball in front of plate; was thrown out by Tebbetts.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Tigers

Gorsica swung at two pitches, then fled to M. McCormick in deep center.

Bartell looked at three balls and two called strikes, then doubled down left field foul line.

With two strikes against him, McCormick lined to Goodman in deep right, Bartell to third after catch.

On the first pitch Gehring raised pop foul which Wilson, caught half way to third base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Reds

With two strikes against him, Goodman lifted high fly to McCormick, who took it without moving.

On first pitch, F. McCormick raised high foul to Higgins behind third.

Ripple walked on four balls. Wilson hit low liner to Campbell who took it, fell on short grass but hung onto ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fire Drills Planned As Part of Observance

Fire drills and inspections in all of the public and parochial schools are being held this week by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as part of Kingston's participation in Fire Prevention Week.

Wednesday the fire chief will speak on fire prevention at two assemblies in the Myron J. Michael School, and that evening he will speak before the Boy Scouts of Temple Emanuel on the same subject.

This week all the city trucks are carrying posters calling attention to the observance of the week.

Salesman Is Held For Hotel Thefts

Benjamin Elitzer, 42, Is In Ulster Jail Awaiting Grand Jury Action

Charged with the theft of fur pieces valued at \$850 and a suit of clothes from guests at the Nevele Hotel and believed by State Troopers to be responsible for numerous other thefts at the same hotel as well as at least one at a South Fallsburgh hotel in August, Benjamin Elitzer, 42, salesman of 62 West 83rd street, New York city, was arrested in Ellenville Saturday. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace M. D. Schoonmaker of the town of Wawarsing, who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Elitzer was arrested following an investigation by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Reynolds of Ellenville and B. C. I. Investigators John Metzger and Lynn Baker. The investigation was started following notification that the articles stolen had been found missing by guests at the hotel Saturday morning.

Present Charges

The present charges are based on the theft of a \$600 fur piece owned by Mrs. Joseph Glickman of 1565 East 14th street, New York city; a \$250 silver fox jacket owned by Miss Roslyn Levine of Brooklyn, guests at the hotel, and a suit of clothes belonging to Justice Philip Slutsky of Ellenville, brother of Joseph Slutsky, proprietor of the Nevele Hotel.

Suspicion that Elitzer might be responsible for the thefts was aroused when it was disclosed that there had been previous losses at the hotel, including theft of clothing, jewelry and money, on occasions when Elitzer was a guest at the Nevele.

Trailing Elitzer State Police found that he had engaged a room at a house in Ellenville and the stolen fur pieces were found there, when he had left it to return to the hotel. Elitzer was arrested shortly afterward and arraigned before Justice Schoonmaker.

In searching Elitzer's effects the State Police found a number of pawn tickets and it is stated that when they are traced it is possible that they may lead to other charges being brought against the prisoner.

Trooper Metzger said this morning that suspicion also had been aroused that Elitzer might have been connected with the theft of a fur piece taken from a guest at a hotel in South Fallsburgh on August 25, as he was reported to have had an adjoining room at the hotel on that occasion.

The Troopers say that Elitzer is undoubtedly about the slickest hotel thief ever arrested in this section. As to how he was able to smuggle the stolen articles from the hotel and get them to the room he had engaged in Ellenville is still one for the investigators to solve, although it is believed he must have hidden them under his coat in some way until he could get them to his car and drive away.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Maroon Eleven Wins, 6-0; Tigers Beat Reds by 8-0 Score

Billy Ball Sets Up Lone Marker With 43-Yard Run

Kingston Club Will Be Idle Until First Night Game With Middletown High, Friday, October 18

After halting a potential scoring thrust by Mont Pleasant which penetrated to the four-yard line, the Maroon and White warriors of Kingston High School bounced back nine plays later in the second period of the game at municipal stadium Saturday afternoon and pushed over the lone score of the game, which ended 6-0.

The only score of the fracas was set up on a tricky reverse from Jack Fallon to Billy Ball, the latter a sub back who raced exactly 43 yards to Mont Pleasant's four-yard line. Two plays later Fallon skirted far around end and scampered across the chalklines for the touchdown. Hofbauer's kick for the seventh point was smothered by Mont Pleasant's forward wall.

Night Game
By blanking the Schenectady club the players of Tommy Weems posted their second straight shut-out of the current campaign. Kingston remains idle now until the DUSO League night attraction in Middletown on Friday, October 18.

After the opening kickoff Jack Fallon got off a poor boot and it was taken on the locals' 42-yard line. Norm Creasy opened the fireworks by chucking a forward to Jim Gleason who drove his way to Kingston's 29. A couple of plays advanced the oval to the Maroon 12 but here Kingston held and took possession of the ball. Kingston staged a scoring threat in the last few minutes of the period after Harry Stahl took Fallon's heave on Mont Pleasant's 21-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for roughing slapped Kingston in the face. Just as the period expired Short was dropped viciously on Mont Pleasant's 29.

Kingston's board of strategy failed to click after three plays in the second period. On fourth down Fallon tried a short pass over the line and it was grounded. Mont Pleasant took the pill on Kingston's 45 and then paved the way for its most serious threat in the tussle. A power play brought nothing so John Krueger faded back and shoved a pass into the arms of Boguiki who went to Kingston's 30 for a first down. Krueger dropped back again and passed to Jankowski who was downed on the locals' 13. Rambling Jankowski fought his way to the four and it looked bad for Kingston.

Fallon Scores
But then the turning point. A bad pass from center flew over Jankowski's head and before the Mont Pleasant secondary could drop back, the alert Harry Stahl weaved through the defense and fell on the ball. Then Kingston went to work. Taking the ball on the visitor's 47 Jack Fallon weaved around and passed to Ball who ran 43 yards to Mont Pleasant's four yard beautiful blocking. On the third down Fallon went far around the flanks and scored the

The lineups:
Mont Pleasant
LE—Smith Stahl
LT—Greenough Lemster
LG—Szwedowski Ellsworth
C—Lask Messinger
RG—Zytkowski Brinnier
RT—Kourey Hofbauer
RE—Koprowski Tucker
QB—Pamrowski Shatt
LHB—Glenski Esposito
RHB—Krueger Benjamin
FB—Creasy Fallon
Substitutions: Mont Pleasant, Thelan, J. Smith, Krystifik, Manaschio, Boguiki, Ciavadoni, Kinas, Stugynski; Kingston, Ball, Healey, Brown, L. Salzman, Luedtke.
Score by periods:
Mont Pleasant 0 0 0 0-0
Kingston 0 6 0 0-6
Scoring: touchdown: Fallon (four yards around end). Officials: Referee, Horsenady; Port Jervis; Hade, umpire, N.Y.M.A.; Hamm, head linesman, Beacon.

Statistics
K. M.P.
First Downs 5 5
Kick offs 1 2
Punts 9 7
Av. Yd. per punt 34 31
Passes Attempted 6 20
Passes Completed 2 8
Yds. Gained Passing 61 83
Penalties 2 2
Yards lost by penalties 20 13
Yards Gained Rushing 143 79
Yards Lost Rushing 12 2
Passes Intercepted 1 1
Fumbles 0 2
Fumbles Recovered 2 0

touchdown. Hofbauer's point try failed.

The third period was devoted mainly to some booming punts by Jack Fallon, the defensive strength of Kingston's line. Jankowski set Kingston back on its heels in the last few minutes with a 38-yard boot into the end zone. Here the Maroon eleven started to move on a 10-yard power drive by Ed Esposito and a eight-yard gallop by Fallon. But just as the whistle blew Fallon was forced to kick out of danger.

The air-minded Mont Pleasant eleven, struggling desperately in the fourth period for another win to continue its impressive streak opened with aerials in this closing session. The Schenectady club drove its way to Kingston's 40 on a 17-yard heave from Pamrowski to Norm Creasy but a five-yard penalty for offsidess blew the works. Before the period ended, however, Jack Fallon got off his best kick of the afternoon, a 60-yard one zooming into the end zone. That ended Mont Pleasant's chances of any possible victory against the undefeated Kingston High School club.

Press Box Jottings
Although Kingston's play was spotty at times the club looked strong. In contrast Mont Pleasant couldn't do very much. Fumbles caused a lot of trouble for the Dorpians. . . . Joe Benjamin's drives through the center of the line packed plenty of power. . . . Although Jack Fallon stood out with his all-around play one cannot overlook Bill Ball's great gallop. His interference was excellent but nevertheless he did use that swivel-hip idea all along the line. . . . Mont Pleasant gained 70 yards by rushing, thus showing the fine skill of Kingston's forward wall. Kingston picked up 113 yards in this department.

Series Sidelights At Briggs Stadium

Jim Ripple of Reds Pulls Ace Play in Eighth

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP)—The 1940 World Series is the first million dollar series since 1937 and the ninth in history.

After the fifth game at Detroit yesterday the receipts totaled \$1,057,598.10, including \$100,000 received from the sale of the broadcast rights which went into the players' pool. In event the present series goes seven full games and the gate receipts at Cincinnati are up to the standard of the first two contests, the all-time record gate of \$1,304,399 for series competition, set in 1936 by the New York Yankees and New York Giants, will be in danger.

Yesterday's attendance of 55,189 and gate of \$224,597 at Detroit was the largest to date for a 1940 series game.

Best series play to date was contributed in the eighth inning yesterday by Jimmy Ripple, Cincinnati left-fielder. Billy Sullivan, a left-handed batsman, pounded the ball to deep left field in the eighth inning and Ripple hauled it in after a long run, falling on his back after getting the horsehide.

Central Hudson Wins
Central Hudson's softball team won a 5 to 4 game from Morgan's Sunday afternoon at the armory diamond. It was the final game of the first playoff round. Strong and Hoffman worked for the winners. Costello and Dederick made the battery for the losers.

Catholic Softball Winners



Freeman Photos

Sunday afternoon at East Kingston St. Colman's softball team defeated St. Peter's and thereby clinched the Catholic Softball League Championship. The victors will receive the Father Roth trophy. At the start of the playoff three teams, St. Colman's, St. Peter's and St. Mary's were tied as a result of the regular schedule. Players comprising the winning St. Colman team are as follows: kneeling, left to right, Mike Tiano, Andy O'Bryan, John Berardi, Benny Tiano, Tom Henebery; standing, Tom Berardi, Joe Watzka, Miller Berardi, captain, Frank Nemo, manager, Tony Mottsey, Tony Rua and Kelly Tiano. The team which lost to St. Colman's had Hank Clarke, Walter Bigler, Bob Schatzel, Leo McIntire and Frank Reis. Standing in the St. Peter's lineup are John Schatzel, Joe Dulin, Edgar Maurer, Possum Avery and Ed Maurer. The final team in the triple tie, St. Mary's was composed of the following men: kneeling, Babe Coughlin, James Geary, John Tomaseki, Bob Swint; standing, Ed Miernan, Jerry Hawkins, Boaz Doherty, Jim Costello, manager; Jim Albany, Rev. Benjamin Roth, Charles Manfro and Bob Hanley.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP)—Well, is Mr. Harmon of the Michigan Harmons quite a guy or ain't he? Seems to us any fellow who wins two ball games in a row deserves some sort of rating. . . . Paul Deringer says the six walks he issued Saturday were the most in any one day of his career. . . . Biggest football upset was Tennessee's victory over Duke. . . . Odds out here still are that the Reds will win in seven games and how about Northwestern's smashing win over Syracuse? . . . Looks like Lynn Waldorf has more than a lot of folks thought. . . . Leo Durocher, after a two-day disappearance, has returned to the series. . . . He has been waiting all year to see the Reds run out of pitchers.

Poor Fish
Now take the case of Pitcher Trout—A very sad one, not a doubt—They put him in and knocked him out. Probably needs more cincy-kraut.

Traffic conditions in Detroit yesterday were a headache. . . . Plenty of guys had to debark from their cabs and hoof two or three blocks to the ball park. . . . Included was your correspondent who had one swell workout. . . . Auburn 20, Tulane 14 and what do you know about that, for crying out loud? . . . Is Tulane still in the league? . . . DeWolf Hopper, Jr., son of the famous comedian of many years ago, will recite the famous "Casey at the Bat" baseball poem on his mother's (Hedda Hopper) radio program today. . . . Al Lang, who put Florida on the baseball map, hasn't missed a World Series since 1933.

Today's Guest Star
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Somebody out Columbus way has thought of a scheme to stop Tom Harmon this year. He'd have the Ohio State secondary

defense borrow motorcycles from the state highway patrol."

Defense Note
Army 20 Williams 19. . . Not so hot.

Amsterdam Beats Jackets by 13-0

Two Passes Bring Victory Over Kingston Team

Although a sharp improvement was noticed in the Kingston Yellow Jackets Sunday afternoon it was less number two in a row after their session with the Amsterdam gridgers by the score of 13 to 0.

The Carpet City representatives struck through the air for both scores. In the first quarter a 20-yard aerial landed for a touchdown. Then in the third session another pass, this time good for 25 yards, took care of the total scoring for the day.

Kingston staged two supreme rallies but both fell short of their mark. The local club penetrated into enemy territory around the 10-yard marker but couldn't rock the Amsterdam defense.

Andrew Murphy Is Playing End for Notre Dame Frosh

Former Kingston High Athlete Is Making Good in His First College Year on Gridiron

Andrew Murphy, Jr., former Kingston High School athlete, who starred in both basketball and football, has been named for an end position on the Notre Dame freshman grid team.

Murphy suffered a shoulder injury in early practice, and for a time his chances of making the frosh eleven were slim. But, after a short period of treatment, under the direction of the team physician, he was back on the field to win out in competition for a regular berth.

Latest reports from the university are that the Kingston gridder, who is in good physical form now, weighing 192 pounds, has good prospects of making a name for himself at Notre Dame.

Attendance, Receipts At 5th Series Game

The official attendance and receipts of the fifth World Series game and the totals for five games follow:

Fifth-Game Totals	
Attendance (paid)	55,189
Receipts	\$224,597.00
Clubs' share	\$8,452.72
League's share	\$8,452.72
Commissioner's share	\$3,689.95

Totals for Five Games	
Attendance (paid)	224,597
Receipts	\$957,981.10
*Players' share	\$73,830.56
*Clubs' share	\$220,663.81
*League's share	\$220,663.81
*Commissioner's share	\$143,640.11

*First four games only.
*Does not include share of \$100,000 radio rights money.

Newsom Pitches Powerful Bengals To Third Victory

Detroit Can Clinch Series by Copping Sixth Game; Greenberg Hits Homer Off Gene Thompson

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP)—One of the most unexciting World Series in memory of man came back to this city today for a return engagement, with the Detroit Tigers leading the Cincinnati Reds three victories to two and needing only one more to bake it blank.

The general expectation was that the cruel war of attrition would continue to the bitter end, that today was the Reds' turn to win, and that the 1940 baseball championship would finally be decided late tomorrow with everybody concerned bordering upon complete exhaustion.

Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yesterday's fifth game at Detroit, the Reds figured to square it at three-all today behind Bucky Walters, who tamed the Tigers with a three-hitter in the second game here last week.

Bucky's scheduled mound rival again was Schoolboy Rowe, who got rough treatment from the Reds the last time he faced them. They slammed him from the hill and went on to win without an anxious moment. Manager Del Baker, of course, hoped that "Schoolie" had recovered his stuff since then and would knock the Reds kicking today. But he knew it was only an outside chance.

Like everyone else around here, Baker, down in his heart, must have felt that the final decisive struggle would be fought on Crosley Field tomorrow, his great Buck Newsom coming back with one day's rest to oppose Cincinnati's Paul Derringer, who defeated the Tigers, 5 to 2, in last Saturday's fourth game.

If it comes about, that will be something to see. And it's about time. Up to this point, the World Series of 1940 has been a turkey, as the Broadway drama critics like to say. There hasn't been an exciting moment. The five games played have been won and lost almost at the outset. The crowds here and at Detroit simply sat out the later stages of each.

Lacks Color

Paradoxical as it may sound, last year's play-off between Cincinnati and the New York Yankees packed greater thrills, even though the Yanks won four straight. In that one there were a couple of close, hard-fought games. In this one the Reds and the Tigers have taken turns making each other look like bums. There have been three fine pitching performances, but in each instance there was no real contest.

Take Newsom yesterday. His aged father had died after seeing his big son pitch the opening victory in Cincinnati, and Buck was strung up like a fiddle emotionally when he went to the hill again he was determined to pitch another "for dad." And he did. He pitched one of the greatest games of his life. But his teammates battered the Red pitchers, starting with Junior Thompson, so quickly and violently that Buck's magnificent effort practically was wasted.

The second guessers even were saying that Baker would have been smart to pull Newsom from the game after Detroit piled up a 7 to 0 lead in the fourth inning and save him for what might be the deciding bout tomorrow. Baker might have done it at that, they say, except that Newsom was so wrapped up in "pitching another one for dad," that it would have broken his heart anew. The big pitcher, once he had won, cried in the dressing room.

Buck Fans Seven

He gave the Reds only three hits, one a grounder past Dick Bartell that a more sprightly shortstop would have gobbled up. Only one Red reached second base. He struck out seven Cincinnati batters and got two strikes on 11 others before they took a futile swipe at a ball. Newsom walked only two. His fast one was singing, his curve breaking wide, and his change of pace had the Red hitters completely baffled.

But even such pitching excellence began to pall on the crowd of 55,000 before it was over. With the lead he had, it was easily apparent that Newsom could coast in. The most noise the crowd made and the one time it seemed to yell spontaneously, was in the seventh frame when Frank McCormick of the Reds blasted one high and down the left field line.

It was the only genuine swat the Reds made off big Bobo all afternoon. As the ball sailed out the scream went up "no, no," the fans not wanting it to land far and spoil Newsom's shut out. It went into the crowd just to the left of the pole, and big Bobo never gave his backers another bad moment.

In a game where the result ever was in doubt, a couple of catches by Jimmy Ripple in left field for the Reds could have been baseball classics. Ripple was made as a hornet because the official scorer hadn't given him a hit on a smash past Third-Baseman Pinky Higgins on the previous day, so he probably was inspired. Anyway,

Scores of the Fifth World Series Game

	Cincinnati	Detroit
	AB R H PO A E	AB R H PO A E
Werber, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0	4 0 1 0 0 0
M. McCrick, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0	4 0 1 0 0 0
Goodman, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0	4 0 1 0 0 0
F. McCrick, 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0	4 0 1 0 0 0
Ripple, lf	1 0 0 3 1 0	1 0 0 3 1 0
Wilson, c	2 0 0 4 0 0	2 0 0 4 0 0
Baker, c	2 0 0 2 0 0	2 0 0 2 0 0
Joost, 2b	3 0 0 2 1 0	3 0 0 2 1 0
Myers, ss	2 0 0 2 0 0	2 0 0 2 0 0
Thompson, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	1 0 0 0 1 0
Moore, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
aFrey	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0
Vander Meer, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
bRiggs	1 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hutchings, p	0 0 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 1 0
Total	29 0 3 24 5 0	29 0 3 24 5 0

	Detroit	Cincinnati
	AB R H PO A E	AB R H PO A E
Bartell, ss	4 1 2 0 1 0	4 1 2 0 1 0
McClosky, cf	3 2 2 3 0 0	3 2 2 3 0 0
Gehring, 2b	4 2 2 2 4 0	4 2 2 2 4 0
Greenberg, lf	5 3 1 0 0 0	5 3 1 0 0 0
York, 1b	4 0 3 2 0 0	4 0 3 2 0 0
Campbell, rf	4 0 3 2 0 0	4 0 3 2 0 0
Higgins, 3b	2 0 0 1 3 0	2 0 0 1 3 0
Sullivan, c	4 1 1 1 0 0	4 1 1 1 0 0
Newsom, p	4 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 0 0 0
Total	34 8 13 27 8 0	34 8 13 27 8 0

aBatted for Moore in fifth.
bBatted for Vander Meer in eighth.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0
Detroit 003 400 01x-8

Runs batted in—Greenberg 4, Bartell, Campbell 2, Earned runs—Reds 0, Tigers 8. Left on bases—Reds 4, Tigers 13. Double play—Bartell, Gehring and York.

Struck out—By Thompson 2, Vander Meer 2, Newsom 7. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 4, Moore 2, Vander Meer 3, Hutchings 1. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Passed ball—Wilson. Pitching summary—Off Thompson 6 runs, 8 hits in 3 1/3 innings; Moore 1 run, 1 hit in 2/3; Vander Meer 0 runs, 2 hits in 3; Hutchings 1 run, 2 hits in 1. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Klem (N. L.), plate; Ormsby (A. L.), first base; Balaban (N. L.), second base; Basil (A. L.), third base. Time of game—2:26.

he jumped against the barrier to rob Newsom of a hit in the second inning, and in the eighth made a leaping, jumping, falling catch off Sullivan in the very left field corner that practically stopped the show. The latter catch, in particular, might have inspired at least a song if the game had been close. But it was lost, too, like Newsom's pitching, in the general apathy.

Junior Thompson was the game's big disappointment. National League men have been raving about him lately. But Junior didn't have a thing yesterday, and why Manager Bill McKechie waited even after Hank Greenberg had clouted his first Series homer with two aboard in the third inning to jerk him was more than some could understand.

Sunday's Football Finals

(By The Associated Press)
Niagara 26, Canisius 7.
Long Island 6, Providence 0.
Xavier 19, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6.
Mount St. Mary's 7, St. Francis 0.

St. Colman's Score Two Runs in Sixth For Softball Title

East Kingston Musher Wins Over St. Peter's by 3-1; Milly Berardi Drives in Two in Sixth

A two run rally in the last half of the sixth inning against St. Peter's brought the title of Catholic League Champs to St. Colman's softball team Sunday afternoon before a large turnout at the East Kingston diamond. The final count was 3 to 1.

The champs of the first half, St. Colman's wound up in a triple tie with St. Peter's and St. Mary's for second half honors. Last week St. Colman's defeated St. Mary's 5 to 3. The victors in yesterday's contest copped 17 games in the first half and dropped five. By winning Sunday afternoon St. Colman's will receive the Father Roth Trophy.

St. Peter's went out in front yesterday when J. Dulin walked. Maurer singled in the run. After Tommy Berardi walked in the fifth two errors and a stolen base tied the score. Milly Berardi spanked out a double in the eventful sixth frame to push in the winning markers. Both O'Bryan and Rua tallied on Berardi's two base smack.

St. Peter's (1)

	AB R H
B. Schatzel, 3b	3 0 0
H. Clarke, cf	3 0 1
L. Mellert, ss	3 0 1
J. Schatzel, sf	3 0 1
J. Dulin, 1b	3 0 1
Ed Maurer, 2b	3 0 1
R. Avery, rf	3 0 1
Edg. Maurer, lf	2 0 1
F. Reis, c	2 0 0
W. Bigler, p	2 0 1
Total	25 1 5

St. Colman's (3)

	AB R H
B. Tiano, lf	2 0 1
A. O'Bryan, 3b	3 1 1
T. Berardi, cf	2 1 0
T. Rua, sf	2 1 0
A. Berardi, p	3 0 1
J. Berardi, ss	2 0 0
J. Watzka, c	3 0 0
T. Henebery, 2b	2 0 0
M. Tiano, 1b	2 0 1
T. Mottsey, rf	2 0 1
Total	23 3 5

Score by innings:
St. Peter's 000 100 0-1
St. Colman's 000 012 x-3

Sox Win Playoffs

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)—The American League is supreme in Chicago and has been since 1931. That was the last time the Chicago Cubs won the city baseball championship from the battling White Sox. The National League bowed for the sixth straight time yesterday in the annual series, the Sox winning the sixth game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings to cap the playoffs, 4 to 2. For the six days of work each of the Sox players received \$634.11 and each Cub \$422.74. The attendance totalled 110,601, with receipts of \$115,611.



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Composite Score of World Series Games

DETROIT TIGERS													Bat.	Fldg.		
	G	AB	R	H	B	2B	3B	HR	RI	BBS	O	Ave.	PO	A	E	Fldg.
Bartell, ss.	5	19	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	.263	10	6	1	.941
*Fox, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McCosky, cf.	5	16	5	7	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	.438	15	0	0	1.000
Gehring, 2b.	5	20	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200	12	17	0	1.000
Greenberg, lf.	5	21	5	8	2	1	1	1	3	0	0	.381	9	0	0	1.000
York, lb.	5	18	3	4	0	1	1	4	7	0	0	.222	45	2	0	1.000
Campbell, rf.	5	19	4	9	1	0	1	2	4	0	0	.474	13	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b.	5	17	2	6	2	1	1	3	3	0	0	.353	3	24	2	.931
Sullivan, c.	3	9	2	1	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	.111	17	2	0	1.000
Tebbetts, c.	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	1	1	.889
Newsom, p.	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Rowe, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gorsica, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bridges, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Trout, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
*Averill, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McKain, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Total		165	27	44	7	3	4	25	27	0	.267	132	57	4	.979	

CINCINNATI REDS																	
	G	AB	R	H	B	B	H	R	B	B	S	O	Bat. Avg.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Avg.
Werber, 3b...	5	18	4	8	3	0	0	4	1	0			.444	7	10	1	.944
M. McCormick c.	5	22	1	6	2	0	0	0	4	0			.273	16	1	1	.944
Goodman, rf...	5	21	4	6	2	0	0	0	1	0			.286	5	0	0	1.000
F. McCormick, 1b.	5	20	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	0			.200	42	2	0	1.000
Ripple, lf...	5	16	2	4	1	0	1	2	1	0			.250	11	0	0	1.000
Arnovich, lf...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	2	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c...	4	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0			.250	20	2	0	1.000
*Riggs	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
Baker, c...	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0			.250	7	0	1	.875
Lombardi, c...	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			.333	4	0	0	1.000
Joost, 2b...	5	20	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0			.250	8	7	0	1.000
Myers, ss...	5	16	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	0			.125	7	12	2	.905
Derringer, p...	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			.000	0	4	0	1.000
Moore, p...	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Craft	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
Riddle, p...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
Walters, p...	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			.333	0	2	0	1.000
Turner, p...	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	1	0	1.000
Beggs, p...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
*Frey	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
Thompson, p...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			.000	0	1	0	1.000
Vander Meer, p...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	0	0	.000
Hutchings, p...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			.000	0	1	0	1.000
Total		171	16	41	10	0	1	9	20	0			.240	129	44	5	.972
*Pinch hitter																	

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit Tigers	2	5	4	5	2	2	4	3	0	27
Cincinnati Reds	3	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	2-16

Runs batted in—Bartell 3, Campbell 5, Higgins 6, McCosky, Gehring, Greenberg 6, York 2, Ripple 4, Goodman 4, Joost 2, Werber 2, Myers, M. McCormick 2.

Games won—Tigers 3, Reds 2. Left on bases—Tigers 36, Reds 33.

Double plays—Higgins, Gehring and York; Bartell, Gehring and York; Wilson and Joost; Werber, Joost and F. McCormick 2; Myers, F. McCormick and Baker; Myers, Joost and F. McCormick; Derringer, Myers and M. McCormick. Sacrifices—Campbell, Newsom, Arnovich.

Pitching records—Games won: Newsom 2, Bridges 1, Walters 1, Derringer 1.

Games lost—Rowe 1, Trout 1, Derringer 1, Turner 1, Thompson 1.

Hits—Off Newsom 11 in 18 innings. Rowe 8 in 3 1-3. Gorsica 1 in 4 2-3. Bridges 10 in 9. Trout 6 in 2. Smith 1 in 4. McKain 4 in 3. Derringer 10 in 10 1-3. Moore 8 in 3 1-3. Riddle 0 in 1. Walters 3 in 9. Beggs 3 in 1. Turner 8 in 6. Thompson 8 in 3 1-3. Vander Meer 2 in 3. Hutchings 2 in 1.

Struck out—By Newsom 11, Rowe 1, Gorsica 1, Bridges 5, Trout 1, Smith 1, Derringer 5, Moore 7, Riddle 2, Walters 4, Turner 4, Beggs 1, Thompson 2, Vander Meer 2.

Bases on balls—Off Newsom 3, Rowe 1, Bridges 1, Trout 1, Smith 3, Derringer 7, Moore 6, Walters 4, Thompson 4, Vander Meer 3, Hutchings 1.

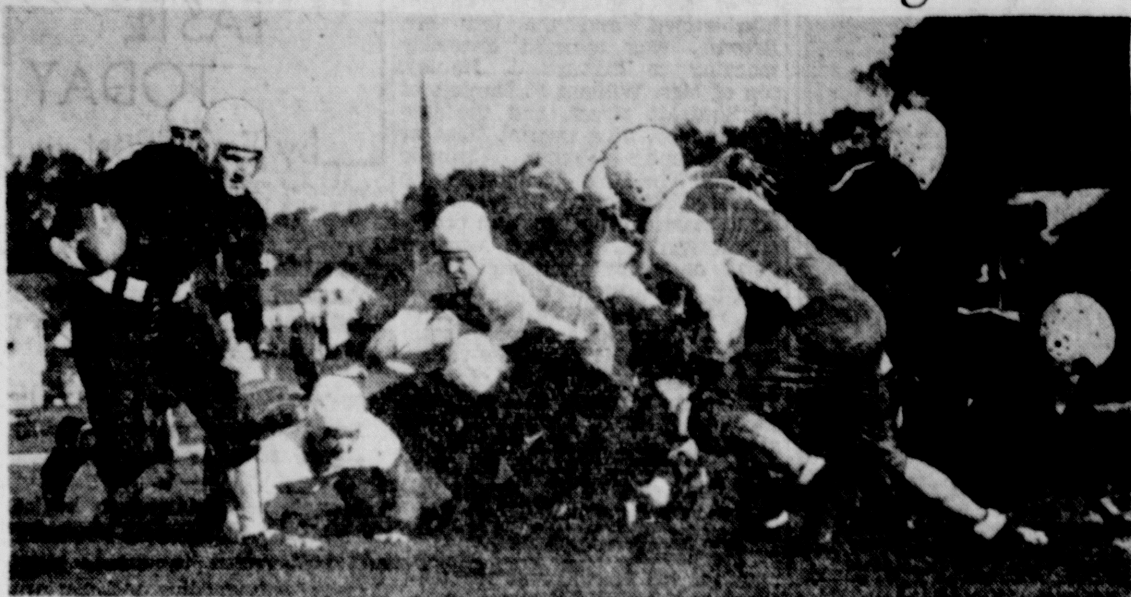
Earned runs—Off Newsom 2, Rowe 5, Bridges 3, Trout 2, Smith 1, McKain 1, Derringer 7, Moore 3, Walters 3, Turner 5, Beggs 2, Thompson 6, Hutchings 1.

Wild pitches—McKain, Hutchings. Passed ball—Wilson.

Umpires—Klem and Ballanfant (N. L.), Ormsby and Basil (A. L.).

Times of games—2:09, 1:54, 2:08, 2:06, 2:26.

Lou Salzman Breaks Through



Although there were a number of sparkling offensive thrusts by the Maroon and White gridders Saturday afternoon at the stadium here is one play which was one of the best. Lou Salzman, a sub back, is shown as he picked up five yards through the center after the Maroon forward wall opened up a big hole. In his first appearance for the Maroon Salzman showed up well and expected to see a lot more action before the season ends.

End of 43-Yard Gallop



Here's the end of the play which told the story of Kingston's 6 to 0 victory over Mont Pleasant Saturday afternoon at municipal stadium. Billy Ball, a sub back, took the oval from Jack Fallon and raced 43 yards to Mont Pleasant's four-yard stripe before he was tackled by Ray Thelan (7) of the visiting team. Three plays later Fallon skirted around end and went for the touchdown.

Finish of Cross Country



In one respect Mont Pleasant High School of Schenectady settled the score Saturday afternoon at municipal stadium by copying the cross country meet from Coach Connick's Maroon and White harriers. Minus the able services of Pat Bowers the Kingston club lost by 28 to 27. According to Loyne Connick the team did exceptionally well in the meet without Bowers who was the spearhead of their attack. In the photo the finish of the jaunt is seen as Hawkins of Mont Pleasant is breaking the tape.

Cornell Team Is Rated With Best On Performances

Experts See Trouble Ahead Before '40 Season Ends; No Standouts in Other Circuits Are Seen

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—With the second week of October in an early-starting football season, it is becoming possible to pick out the

leaders among major college teams on the basis of performances rather than predictions.

There's no guarantee, of course, that the teams that look the best now will even be in the picture at the end of the season. Still top ranking in the various sections, on present performances must be awarded to Cornell, Georgetown, Boston College and possibly Pennsylvania in the east; Tennessee, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clemson in the south; Michigan, Ohio State and several of their challengers in the middle west; Texas, Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the southwest and Stanford and Santa Clara on the Pacific Coast.

Right back of these—or perhaps even with them—are plenty of other challengers and there's a schedule for the coming week-end that may change the lineup entirely. This is especially true in the Big Ten, where nearly every team looks strong and in the southwest and southeastern conferences. The Big Six and Big Seven circuits haven't produced a standout yet.

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Ulster Amateur Clubs Praised at Adirondack Meeting Held in Albany

Legion Boxing Card Is to Be Sponsored at Auditorium October 18

Among the delegates at the annual meeting of the Adirondack Division of the Amateur Athletic Association, Sunday afternoon in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, were representatives of three Ulster county sports organizations.

Sidney Lutzin represented the Kingston Recreation Association, Edmund Coughlin, Kingston Post, American Legion Boxing Club, and Walter Williams of the Williams Lake Swimming and Diving Club.

Mr. Lutzin reported on the big track meet held at the Municipal Stadium during the summer, and Walter Williams on the various water sports activities held at Williams Lake. Mr. Coughlin, an athletic officer of the local Legion, outlined the arrangements of Kingston Post to sponsor boxing shows, the first of which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, October 18.

William Leonard, retiring president, praised the Ulster county amateur groups for their activities during the past year, and wished them success for the future. President Leonard retired from the chair after serving five terms as head of the Adirondack A. A. U. He refused to be a candidate for re-election despite the recommendations of the nominating committee that he continue. "In my opinion, a man can stay too long in a job like this," he said, and added, "I think that new blood can do a lot for the organization."

Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the Adirondack Association to be in better condition than ever in the number of club members and financially.

Edward Stanley of Clinton is the new president of the Adirondack A. A. U., succeeding William Leonard, Schenectady, as the head of the governing body in amateur athletics in 27 upstate counties. Vice presidents named were Thomas McNaney, Albany; Mark Randall, Troy; Wesley Sager, Amsterdam, and H. L. Garren, Lake Placid.

Benefit Committee Meets
The committee arranging the benefit basketball game for Andy Dykes who was injured last week, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Eighty-eight per cent of the new trucks produced are below two tons capacity.

Of all the motor vehicles registered 41 per cent are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population.

He lost on a technical knockout in the eighth.

That, however, was Dorazio's last defeat. He has won 11 straight bouts since then and realizes that his bout with Godoy may be his last chance for the big money.

Godoy has been installed an 8 to 5 favorite and is expected to weigh around 202 pounds against Dorazio's 190.

Promoter Herman Taylor has offered \$20,000 to Max Baer to meet the winner of the bout.

Bowling

Hudson Valley League

Jones Dairy (3)

Kieffer 189 193 231 613
Williams 199 203 180 582
Jones 216 180 172 568
Ferraro 185 204 209 598
Rice 199 214 179 592

Total 988 994 971 2953

Walden Municipal (0)

Van Burgh 186 148 182 516
Blott 210 194 171 575
Howe 181 154 135 470
Bandiero 168 208 138 534
Pimm 163 151 167 481

Total 908 855 813 2566

Walden Eagle Hotel (1)

Scotfield 184 234 181 599
Cryer 156 158 207 521
Minerly 192 175 178 545
N. Pulver 149 163 312
Mulqueen 151 151 151
DelMonico 194 152 180 526

Total 875 882 897 2654

Hotel Ulster Grill (2)

Broskie 154 192 191 537
Sangi 126 177 205 508
Kellenberger 200 160 165 525
Petersen 179 189 201 569
Tiano 204 164 192 560

Total 863 882 954 2699

(*) Hotel Ulster won second game roll-off.

Nocando League

Frederick Coal 5 1 .833
Whittakers 4 2 .667
Needes' Express 3 3 .500
Standard Furniture 3 3 .500
Al's Tire Shop 3 3 .500
Burger's 2 4 .333
Gov. Clinton Hotel 2 4 .333
Buddenhagen's 2 4 .333

League Records

Individual high single game—William Mergendahl, 235.
Individual high three games—William Mergendahl, 647.
Team high single game—Frederick Coal, 2457.
Team high three games—Frederick Coal, 3457.

Schedule—Wednesday, October 9 9:15 P. M.

1-2—Standard Furniture vs. Whittakers.

3-4—Gov. Clinton Hotel vs. Al's Tire Shop.

5-6—Burgers vs. Frederick Coal.

7-8—Needes' Express vs. Buddenhagen's.

Security Probe Asked
Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—A thorough-going investigation of the social security laws, including suggested upward revisions of old age pensions, was recommended today by Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the Senate finance committee.

In 1937 the average annual earnings of motor vehicle factory workers was \$1,531. This contrasts with \$1,141 for the workers in all factories.

"Don't Spend Your Life two Feet from Happiness."

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ROWE'S, 34 John St.

Weekly Schedule At Local Y.M.C.A.

Y. M. C. A. schedule for this week follows:

Today
High school swim.
Gra-Y meeting.
Boys learn to swim.
Eagles Club, gym, swim, meet.
5-6:30—Handball and badminton.
7:30—Hi-Y meeting.

Tuesday
10—Kingston Hospital nurses, gym and swim.
1:40—High school boys swim.
1:30—Individual exercise.
4:10—Preps gym and swim.
4:40—Juniors gym and swim.
8—Basketball meeting.
8-10—Central Business Men

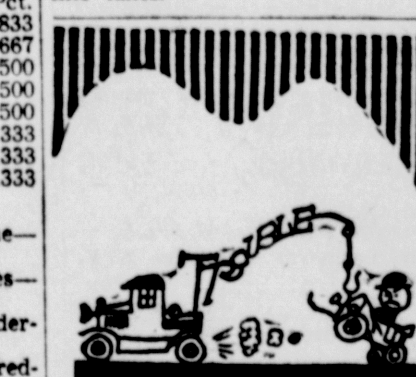
Wednesday
2:30-3:10—Day school religious education.
6—Handball and badminton.
7:15—Women's swim class, swim.
Thursday
9:15—Women's swim class, swim.

10:15—High school girls swim.
3:30—Kiwanis Leaders' meeting.
9—Benefit basketball game—Andy Dykes.

Friday
1:40—High school boys swim.
3:15—M. J. M. girls, swim.
3:15—Grade school girls swim.
7-9—Seniors, open gym.
7-9—Luther League, gym and swim.
3-5—Y. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting.

Saturday
9-10:50—Preps, gym and swim.
10-11—Juniors, gym and swim.
10—Eagles, gym and swim.

Gasoline for the average motor vehicle cost \$135.75 in 1930, of which 41 per cent was due to gasoline taxes.



IT'S trouble enough to have to be towed home, but it's far more serious to be faced with a suit for damages.

AETNA-IZE

Aetna Automobile Insurance issued by The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Hartford, Conn., can be written to cover ALL insurable risks of motoring.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Married Sunday



MRS. HOWARD WHITAKER

At a fall wedding at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday evening, Miss Eleanor Countryman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cornelius of 11 Oak street, became the bride of Howard Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

S. Whitaker of 58 Harwich street. The ceremony was performed by candlelight by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and gladioli. Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall presided at the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Countryman of White Plains, who was maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Edythe Lund of Poughkeepsie and Miss Elaine Short of Port Jervis. Joan Whitaker, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white satin trimmed with lace, a copy of the bride's and a lace cap similar to that of the maid of honor. She carried a basket of white roses. George Silkworth acted as best man. Ushers were Morgan Ryan and Harold Reis, both of this city.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with lace, en train, and a long veil which fell from a crown of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore blue taffeta with matching hat and carried a basket of roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were of old rose taffeta and each wore matching hats and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Maple Arch Homestead for 55 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left on a two weeks' motor trip to Indiana. En route they will visit Mrs. Lucille Hoffman, a friend of the bride, in Fort Wayne, Ind. Upon their return they will reside at 45 Franklin street.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Kingston High School and the bride is also a graduate of the Dutchess County Hospital at Rhinebeck. Mr. Whitaker is employed at Boice Bros. Dairy.

Davis-Sickler

Miss Grace Isabel Sickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sickler of 95 Merilina avenue, and Donald L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of 20 Fairview avenue, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church by the rectory, the Rev. Maurice W. Verno. They were attended by Miss Alice A. Lewis and Harold Simms, both of this city.

Wernig-Stradtner

Miss Jean Stradtner and Carl Wernig, both of Richmond Hill, L. I., were united in marriage Sunday evening at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham. The attendants were Morgan Ryan and Harold Reis of this city.

Pearl Hoffman to Wed

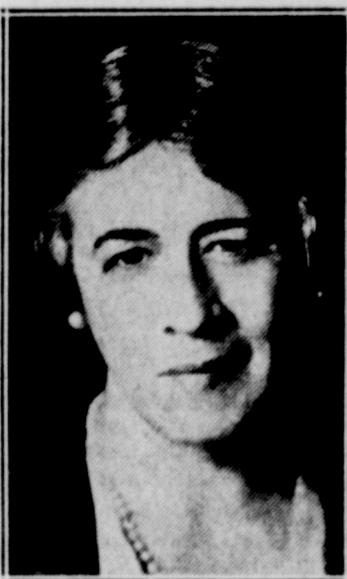
New York, Oct. 4 (Special)—Miss Pearl Pauline Hoffman, formerly of Ellenville, and at present of 275 Renner avenue, Newark, and Jacob Berkowitz, a retailer here, obtained a marriage license, today at the Municipal Building. They said the wedding would take place in New York on October 13.

The bride-elect was born in Ellenville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoffman. Mr. Berkowitz is a native of this city. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkowitz.

Card Party Planned

The Rifton Rock School 4-H Club will hold a public card party at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, October 9. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Active in Teachers' Association Plans



RUTH BRYAN OWEN



FRIEDA H. DINGEE

The 95th anniversary of the New York State Teachers' Association is to be celebrated in October and November by zone meetings in ten different sections of the state. Plans for the South Eastern Zone meeting, to be held in New York city, Friday, November 1, have just been announced by Mrs. Frieda Hayes Dingee, teacher at the Myron J. Michael School, this city, who is president of the zone.

The South Eastern Zone comprises all the schools in Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester counties; the cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie in Dutchess county; the city of Kingston and supervisory districts 2 and 3 in Ulster county.

President Dingee has been assisted in the preparation of the program by the other officers of the zone: Clarence R. Flowers, Yonkers, vice president; and John Crowley, Highland, secretary.

General sessions will be held during the morning in Mecca Temple with Frieda L. Dingee, president, presiding, and at Carnegie Hall with Clarence R. Flowers presiding. Identical programs as far as possible will be presented at these two sessions.

William J. Small, president, will bring greetings from the state association and the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, former United States minister to Denmark, will be the speaker.

Afternoon sessions covering the whole range of the public school curriculum will be held in four divisions as follows:

The senior high school section will meet in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel under the chairmanship of William C. Kinsley, Monticello.

The junior high school section will meet in the grand ballroom of the Capital Hotel under the chairmanship of William D. Moyle, Scarsdale.

The intermediate section will meet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker under the chairmanship of Alberta Mitchell, Middletown.

The primary section, kindergarten and grades 1, 2, 3, will meet in the grand ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel under the chairmanship of Aline I. Seelye, White Plains.

President Dingee expects that approximately 6,100 teachers will be in attendance at the meeting.

Churches Unite In Large Benefit Drama Offering

An example of complete cooperation was given Sunday evening in the high school auditorium as seven separate organizations united in the presentation of "The Lord's Prayer," a series of mystery dramas arranged by Phoebe Guthrie, president of the religious drama council of New York city. The silver offering which was collected by Red Cross nurses was presented to the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The drama was given in seven scenes, each one in charge of a different organization. The lines were dramatically read and all the actors showed evidence of having been carefully trained. The costumes throughout were Biblical in character and not only were artistically blended as to colorings in each scene but also blended with the preceding scenes. Tableaux were also effective. Each scene was presented with smoothness and a minimum amount of time in between.

The scenes were divided between the First Reformed Church, Trinity Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Church of the Comforter, St. John's Episcopal Church, the First Presbyterian Church and the Young Women's Christian Association. Some of the most inspiring scenes were those of Trinity Methodist, St. John's Episcopal and the First Presbyterian Church.

In between scenes the quartet from the First Reformed Church sang the phrase from "The Lord's Prayer," which was next to be depicted. Preceding the dramatic presentations, a short service of worship was conducted with the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Fred L. Denning, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, gave the closing benediction.

The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the Ulster County Red Cross, accepted the offering and Florence W. Cullerby, violinist, accompanied by Ella O. Eltinge, played several selections. The combined choirs from the First Reformed Church, the Fair Street Reformed Church and Miss Helen Turner's junior choir, also sang Malotte's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

A large audience witnessed the mystery dramas and all were impressed with the finish given the production and the amount of cooperation that was necessary to make such a large undertaking a success.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone street, will hold its 13th annual turkey dinner and fair on election day, November 5, from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Church will hold its annual bazaar and chicken pie supper in the parish hall on Livingston street Wednesday evening, October 16. Four committees will have charge of apron, towel, handkerchief and domestic goods. The supper will be ready for the first serving at 5 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the parish house or from members of the society.

The Ladies of the South Rondout Church will hold their annual turkey supper and fair on Thursday evening, October 17.

Personal Notes

Miss Sarah DeWitt of New York city spent the week-end at her home in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Davis of Newburgh, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Davis of Lucas avenue have been on a hunting trip to Camp Blue, St. Jean's Lake, Quebec. They spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Cedar Hill Farm. Mrs. Kenneth Davis shot a moose weighing about 850 pounds. The trip, which lasted two weeks, was made by canoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee of Syracuse, are visiting Mr. Wonderly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly of Emerson street.

Mrs. Walter Hudler of Monticello, who has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell of Henry street, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Costello have returned to their home on Flatbush avenue after visiting J. F. Murphy in York, Pa. They also visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. Patrick McAuliffe of 66 Pearl street celebrated her 80th birthday on Thursday and entertained a few of her friends.

Sunday morning at the Kingston Hospital a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Royce of Woodstock. Mrs. Royce is the former Miss Frances Woiceske and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woiceske, also of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lemister of Balston Spa visited relatives and friends in Kingston last week.

The annual chicken supper of the Cottickill Reformed Church will be held Thursday evening, October 10, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. Conference

A delegation from the local Y. W. C. A. will attend the Eastern New York conference of Business and Professional Girls' Clubs at the Gloversville Y. W. C. A. Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20.

The program opens with a tea at 3 o'clock, following which an opening devotional period will be led by the Newburgh delegation and a short business session held. The delegates will then divide into discussion groups where they will consider club leadership and technique, preservation of liberty, and the "C" in Y. W. C. A. The special event of the evening will be a banquet at which the Schenectady clubs will present a skit and the Albany and Utica clubs will be responsible for the speaker and general arrangements.

On Sunday the delegates will attend church, following which they will have dinner at the association and then a short business session. The conference will close with a devotional period which is in charge of the Kingston delegation.

All members of the local association who plan to attend are asked to make registrations at the "Y" not later than Wednesday, October 9.

Hartwick Student Active

Miss Louise Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kramer of 35 Emerson street, served recently as a counselor at the Hartwick College Freshman Camp.

Miss Kramer, now a senior at Hartwick College, has had an active participation in the extra-curricular program of the college. She is a member of Phi Sigma Phi sorority. Last year she had an important part in the college's major dramatic production of "Dear Brutus" by J. M. Barrie. She is editor of "Glimmerglass," a college publication, and is assistant editor of the year book, the "Oyaron." She is an active member of both the Student Christian Association and of Philophaean Literary Society.

Hanley-Browne

Miss Veronica Browne, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Browne, of Marlborough, and the late Mr. Browne, was married Saturday morning to Edward J. Hanley, son of Mrs. William F. Hanley, of 25 Shufeldt street, and the late Mr. Hanley, at a nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Edmund Burke officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother, Joseph M. Browne, wore a gown of white satin and elbow length veil caught with lilies-of-the-valley and carried a prayer book with markers of white satin streamers and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Veronica Murphy, of New York city, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of pale blue taffeta trimmed with shell pink and elbow length veil to match her gown, caught with a coronet of pink rose buds. Robert F. Murphy of Kingston was best man for his cousin, and the ushers were Edward J. Browne, brother of the bride, and Robert V. Hanley, brother of the groom. Martin F. Kelly was the soloist. A reception was held at the home of the bride. After a short trip the couple will reside in Marlborough.

Guidance Association Dinner

The first dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Guidance Association will be held at the North Junior High School, Newburgh, Wednesday, October 9, at 6 p. m. Miss Ruth Stang, associate professor of education at Columbia University, will be the speaker. Miss Stang is interested in guidance work and has written several books and articles on personal work.

Those expecting to attend from Kingston are Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw, Henry F. Dunbar, Miss Edith Case, Theron L. Culver, Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Miss May Quimby, Miss Ione Kinade and Alfred Bruckert.

Any others interested in attending may call Mr. Bruckert at the Myron J. Michael School.

Club Announcements

Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Arrangements will be made for the annual card party October 24. Fred Stang will be the guest speaker.

College Club

The first meeting of the season of the College Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening at the First Reformed Church home on Main street. The speaker will be Judson Smith of Woodstock, whose topic will be "The Artist's Relation to Society."

Excelsior Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will hold a card party at the fire house on Hurley avenue Friday evening, October 11. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies' Elks' Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks' club rooms on Fair street. Exalted Ruler, Sydney Flisser will be the guest speaker. Plans will be made for the social evening October 15.

Daughters of Jacob

The monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hebrew School on Post street. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Redeemer Guild

The monthly meeting of the Redeemer Circle of the Church of the Redeemer will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alva Bruce, 11 Foxhall avenue.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 8

School No. 8 will hold its October meeting in the school at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be fathers' night and an important meeting will be held.

The theme for the year is "The Pursuit of Happiness. The subject will be 'Happiness in Religion.' The guest speakers will be the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Rabbi Herbert Bloom and a visiting priest in Kingston, the Rev. Michael J. Larkin. The Rev. Father Larkin has been superintendent of Catholic schools in the archdiocese of New York for a period of 25 years. The meeting will be of interest to everyone and a large attendance is expected.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ernest Lindroth and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell.

The executive board is requested to meet in the school library at 7 p. m.

School No. 5

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The membership drive will end at this time. A short skit, entitled "Calling All Parents and Teachers" will be given. Plans for the annual card party will be made at this meeting. All members are asked to attend. A short session of the officers will be held at 3 o'clock.

No. 7

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Simpkins, president, will be the speaker. Members of the first grade will entertain.

School No. 6

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Columbus Day will be observed with special exercises by the children. The executive board will meet preceding the regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

Revenge

Taylorsville, N. C. (AP)—While Deputy Sheriff Will Ruffy was busy cutting a 400-gallon illegal distillery somebody else was busy cutting the tires on the officer's automobile.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MOTHERS OF BRIDE AND GROOM MAY WEAR SHORT DRESSES IF BRIDE DOESN'T WEAR TRAIN AND VEIL

Bride's Mother Writes to Emily Post, Confused as to Suitability—How to Wear Signet Ring

I can't remember ever having advised the mothers of the bride and bridegroom to choose short dresses for a wedding of important size. But if some one asked if it would be possible to wear short dresses, I of course would have said yes—decidedly yes—if the bride is not wearing a bridal dress. On the other hand, if the bride is wearing white with a train and veil, the appearance of the mothers in long dresses would certainly be more suitable.

This is in answer to a reader who asks: "Will you please let me know what length the bride's mother's dress should be at a morning church wedding, followed by an 11 o'clock breakfast. I thought you answered another person to the effect that a street-length dress was more suitable. I don't question you at all, but I am confused after telephoning a half dozen of the leading New York stores and being told that long dresses were proper for the mothers of both the bride and groom, and wonder whether I misread your advice."

The Signet Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: I have long contended that a signet ring is worn with the top of the seal nearest the fingertip so that, in other words, the wearer may look at it. So far as I know, however, there is no rule governing this point. Will you explain, if there is, the reasoning for your answer, and if there isn't, will you give your preference.

Answer: There is a very definite rule governing this point. You are supposed to press the seal down on the sealing wax without taking the base of the ring. It is obvious therefore that the base of the ring must be toward the fingertip. You will see that it is the only way you can use it!

A Bride in Lace

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married early this winter, and have chosen white lace for my dress. Please tell me what would go well with this material for my maid of honor and bridesmaids.

Answer: Colored lace dresses would be especially suitable for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids at the midwinter wedding of a bride who is wearing white lace. Or they could wear any shiny silk—in fact almost anything except velvet or a woolen effect silk that is too heavy-looking for the lace.

A Telephoned Message of Sympathy

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of writing a note of sympathy, may I telephone such messages where possible, when I can't go in person? I think the telephoned message would at least seem more personal than the handwritten note.

Answer: It would be proper to call the house and give your name to whoever answers, and ask if you can be of any service, but don't ask to speak to a member of the immediate family.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
This dinner is easy to prepare.

Baked in a Jiffy

Serving 3 or 4
Pork Chop Casserole
Cabbage Relish Salad
Bran Muffins Spiced Plum Jam
Berry Roll Fruit Sauce
Coffee

Pork Corn Casserole

1 cup corn
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup cubed cooked pork
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2/3 cup gravy or milk
Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole. Cover tightly and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Uncover the last five minutes to brown the top.

Berry Roll

1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons fat
1 egg (or 2 yolks)
1/3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in the fat. Mix with a knife, add egg and milk. Pat out the soft dough until it is about 1/4 inch thick. Quickly spread with the berries.

Berries

1 1/2 cups berries (any kind)
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter

Mix ingredients on the soft dough. Roll up quickly and place in a buttered baking dish or loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. After five minutes unmold carefully and serve warm or cold.

Home Service

For Carefree Pleasure

Sing Gay Cowboy Ditties



Choose Favorites Old and New

Happy times when you sing cowboy songs! Dates and parties have a gay, carefree intimacy. And no better ditty than that old Western favorite, "Goodbye, Old Paint" to put your friends in a singing mood.

"Old Paint's a good pony, he paces when he can; Goodbye, Old Paint, I'm a-leaving Cheyenne."

Then turn the pages of your songbooks to find a grand old tear-jerker. "The Last Great Round-up" is one they'll all love.

"When I think of the last Great Round-up. On the eve of Eternity's Dawn. Then I think of the past and the cowboys. Who were once with us but now are gone."

Or, for a bit of humor, sing "New River Train." A disillusioned sweetheart tells her man, "Sugar Pie, you cannot love me, Making love to five is like stirring a beehive."

Give your friends the time of their lives with the 19 cowboy songs in our songbook. His words, music and piano accompaniments. Includes such perennial favorites as "The Dying Cowboy," "Red River Valley," "Git Along Little Dogies," several with guitar diagrams.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-let.

During its manufacture on automobile gets all the attention of an infant, being subject to at least 2,000 approvals before the final "O. K." is scrawled on the finished product's windshield.

The actual throne of Great Britain is the oaken chair of Gothic design in the House of Lords.



YOUR SHOES may be the cause of much trouble and discomfort. Come in... learn how your individual foot can be fitted more beautifully, more comfortably... during

THE TEMPTA

THE CARLTON

THE BELLAIRE

THE CLASSIC

America's unchallenged shoe value at

\$6.50

Which of the many Red Cross Shoe lasts was designed for your particular type of foot? Come in... Have the character of your foot analyzed... the correct last prescribed. Learn how millions of women have found blissful comfort and a younger, more active stride in this beautiful, perfect-fitting footwear made over the exclusive "Limit" Lasts. Don't wait... make this joyous discovery, tomorrow.

Red Cross Shoe DEMONSTRATION WEEK

OCTOBER 7 TO 12

A. HYMES

325 WALL ST.

ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS

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ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1940

Sun rises, 6:05 a. m.; sun sets, 5:30 p. m.
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 51 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Showers and thunderstorms with fresh to strong southwest winds, and a slightly cooler tonight. Clearing Tuesday forenoon, cooler by night, fresh to strong north winds. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Low-est temperature tonight about 50.

COLDER

Eastern New York—Showers and thunderstorms, much cooler in west portion, slightly cooler in east portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair and slightly cooler in east portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair and slightly cooler, preceded by showers in extreme southeast portion.

More Advertising

Swinging into the twelfth month of its first year's advertising for Nu-Blue Sunoco, Sun Oil Company is maintaining its policy of making newspapers a leading medium for spreading the popularity of this new motor fuel. "As a matter of fact, our fall advertising for 1940 contemplates a more extensive use of newspapers than in any previous fall," says M. L. Leister, the Sun Oil Company's advertising manager.

Bus Trip to Fair

The Sons of American Legion will hold a bus excursion to the New York World's Fair on Sunday, October 20. Anyone wishing to make the trip may call the Legion Memorial Building, phone 1914, for information.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409R"

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING LOCAL, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving, 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotel News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST, 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION CHARLES BRANDT, pupil of Pierre Henrotte, desires a few more interested pupils. Phone 4598J.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

STEEL ROOFS
Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS

ASBESTOS SIDING

ETERNIT Asbestos Cement
Shingles Defy the Fire
Demon

Smith-Parish
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78 FURNACE ST.
4662 - Phones - 3705-J.

Two Brothers Held For Theft of Auto Owned by Officer

William Bull, 18, and James Bull, 25, brothers of Lake George, were brought to the county jail Sunday on a charge of having stolen the car of Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk of New Paltz earlier that morning. The car was driven toward Highland where it crashed into a roadside stand and the two young men attempted to make their escape by taking refuge in a swamp.

The car was taken at New Paltz and Deputy Newkirk gave chase in another car. Both young men had been employed as apple pickers near New Paltz. The car was badly damaged. When the two men fled in the swamp Deputy Sheriff Newkirk and State Troopers Norman Bager and Andrew Klein of New Paltz sought to apprehend the men. One of the men, William Bull, was arrested at the scene of the accident when he emerged from the swamp where he told the officers he was nearly drowned when he waded in water up to his shoulders. James Bull was later picked up by the Troopers near Modena where he had been staying.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. C. Barnes they were brought to jail and held for a hearing later today. They were charged with grand larceny.

Seven Persons Die In State Accidents Over Week-End

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Seven persons died in upstate New York highway accidents this week-end.

The deaths by communities: Canton—John Burcume, 59; his car struck an embankment.

Syracuse—Chester Zuckowski, 54, struck by an automobile.

Lockport—James Foley, 71, struck by an automobile.

Rome—Frank M. Wiernusz, 23, Utica, car crashed into a tree.

Clarence—Mrs. Mae L. Brencley, 60, Rochester, killed in a four-car collision.

Albany—Mrs. George T. Moskon, 71, Ocean Grove, N. J., struck by an automobile.

Rochester—Clement Van Streedy, 64, of suburban Gates, killed by car as he crossed road.

Long Island Tragedy Discovered by Wife

West Babylon, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Frederick Hornby, 32, a bill collector, and Mrs. Dorothy Grant

Gunn, 27, a school teacher, were found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of Hornby's home yesterday in what state police said was a double suicide.

Hornby's estranged wife and her attorney, Arthur Milligan, Jr., discovered the pair dead, lying on a cot. Police said a note on the door directed "Gas escaping, do not light matches."

State police said Mrs. Hornby had learned two months ago of her husband's infatuation for the teacher. They separated, but Saturday night Mrs. Hornby returned to the home and found her husband there with Mrs. Gunn, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Hornby left and conferred with her attorney, returning to the bungalow with him yesterday to discover the tragedy.

Coroner Gordon L. Green of Suffolk county listed the deaths as double suicide.

Mrs. Gunn taught at a private school in West Islip, N. Y. She was separated from her husband, Donald Gunn, of Emporium, Pa.

Acid Noses Are Declared Best Guard Against Colds

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7 (AP)—Acid noses were declared today to be a protection against colds, sinus trouble and allergic reactions.

In a report before the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Dr. Noah R. Fabricant of Chicago declared examination of hundreds of patients with colds and sinus infections showed that secretions of the nose and sinuses were definitely alkaline while those of normal persons were acid.

Nose drops which acidify the nasal passages were found to be more effective than alkaline solutions used.

Executive Kills Self

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—Josiah Macy Willett, 52, New York department store executive, died at 6:30 a. m. today at the Great Barrington Hospital from a bullet wound which Medical Examiner J. E. Canby said was self-inflicted.

Dr. Canby said Willett, who was brought to the hospital from his summer home at nearby New Marlboro, Mass., about 10:15 p. m. yesterday, told him during a conscious moment that he shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle near Canaan, Conn., late yesterday, and then drove his car back to New Marlboro.

Terminus Is Raided

Kunming, China, Oct. 7 (AP)—Japanese fliers raided this northern terminus of the railroad from French Indo-China for the second time in a week today, bombing several industrial plants in the southwest suburbs.

Police Make 32 Traffic Arrests During Week-End

(Continued From Page One)

feited \$2 bail. He was charged with double parking.

John H. Bush of North Front street and John Hung of Woodstock, both charged with public intoxication, forfeited \$5 bail each.

Industrialist Dies



Peter Kloeckner, 76-year-old German industrialist, died in Essen Saturday. He lost a fortune at the age of 56. When France took property containing his mines, steel and rolling mills after the World War, but was able to amass another.

Davidson to Speak At State Red Cross Conference Friday

(Continued From Page One)

for increasing enrollment of Red Cross nurses, both as a reserve for the Army and Navy and for service in emergencies at home; the training of thousands of additional first aiders as a man power conservation measure in the expanding industrial activity incident to national defense, and numerous other questions relating to the services of the American Red Cross and the nation's preparedness measures.

The conference will start at 10 o'clock with invocation by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, the Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, will preside.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the need for a substantial Red Cross membership increase this fall in order to finance the expansion of service activities necessitated by the organization's preparedness measures. New York's membership last year totaled 654,566, an increase of 36,298, highest enrollment since the World War.

During the spring of this year, New York Red Cross chapters raised \$3,270,377 for European war relief, and thousands of Red Cross volunteers made—and are still making—surgical dressings and garments for the wounded and homeless victims of war.

Divorce, Custody Granted

Elvin Shultis has been granted a divorce from his wife, Ethel Shultis, of Saugerties, by Justice Harry E. Schirick and custody of a child is given to plaintiff. Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for plaintiff and Joseph Avis represented defendant.

Former Pastor Is Officer in Army, Marches in Parade

Kingston residents attending the parade in New York city Sunday, honoring General Casimir Pulaski, the Polish nobleman, who fought in George Washington's army during the Revolutionary War, felt highly honored to see the Rev. Francis P. Borowski, former pastor of Immaculate Conception Church here, in the first division, wearing a United States Army uniform.

Father Borowski, who left Kingston several years ago, to become pastor of St. Valentine's Church in the Bronx, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He received his commission a year or so after taking up the New York pastorate. Yesterday's parade marked the 161st anniversary of the death of Pulaski. In it there were more than 25,000 marchers and according to the police, more than a half million people lined the route of the march north from 14th to 54th streets.

During the afternoon many notables were in the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library, on Fifth avenue between 40th and 42nd streets. Among these were Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, heading a delegation of Polish leaders; Governors Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, and Senator James M. Mead of New York.

Many of the marchers came from neighboring states, including New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Large numbers, particularly the women and children, were dressed in colorful native costumes. Some wore buttons reading: "Poland shall live again."

The parade got under way at 1 o'clock and lasted nearly five hours. It was headed by the grand marshal, Emil S. Brykczynski, an 83-year-old Brooklyn banker, known as the "father of Polish veterans in the United States."

A number of dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, including the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, looked on from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The notables in the stand spoke into a portable radio microphone over station WHOM, emphasizing their belief that Poland would be resurrected. Senator Mead read a telegram from Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, in which Senator Wagner expressed the hope that "the scourge which is sweeping the world may be checked and destroyed."

Representative Bruce Bartoa, Republican candidate for United States senator from New York, emphasized the devotion to religion and to the United States of the Polish people.

Others in the reviewing stand included Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman; the Very Rev. Robert L. Gannon, president of Fordham University; Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat of New York; Dr. Sylvester Gruszka, Polish consul general in New York.

Officers Arrange Hearing for Man Who Kept Dead Girl's Body 7 Years in Wax

(Continued From Page One)

body removed from the grave to a vault built at his expense. Daily, the aging man spent hours in the vault.

"Then one day," Deputy Elwood quoted him, "I opened her coffin and found that the body was decaying. I did not want one so beautiful to go to dust. I stole the body about two years after she died and have had it with me ever since."

A member of the woman's family became suspicious, and upon a visit to Van Cosel's home, had a glimpse of the body on the bed. A search warrant was obtained and Deputies Elwood and Waite entered the home yesterday.

Elwood said Van Cosel readily admitted having the body. It was taken to an undertaking establishment, where attendants said he had done an excellent job of preserving the resemblance of the woman.

Merchants to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. October 8, at 8 o'clock sharp. Matters of interest will be presented for your consideration.

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Broadcast for Women

Wendell L. Willkie will be heard in a special broadcast to the women of the country Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock over station WABC in observance of Willkie Day. Women throughout Ulster county are planning to form listening groups to hear the address.

Drum Corps to Meet

Kingston Post Drum Corps of the American Legion will hold an important meeting and rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion building.

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Garlic Cures Sneezing

Clarkeville, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP)—A physician expressed belief today that garlic, a pungent seasoning, had cured pretty, 21-year-old Juanita Lallis of a four-day attack of sneezing. Dr. Earl H. Hunt said the garlic remedy, recommended by a Milwaukee, Wis., doctor, was one of hundreds received from many sections of the country.

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